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There are other sections providing for further proof the distribution of supplies civing government authority over the mines, but under the

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ton, D. C., Oct. 27.-[Speare still hopeful that the United to confront the strike issue.

tically certain that the govly. The first move, it was nate it after it occurs. ted tonight, would be to procure rary injunction in a federal nst the union, restraining ex-

force to protect the mines and them in operation. do everyin its power to break the strike.

no time for temporizing. The at of the United States has ofhe miners facilities for settling ices and they have told at they did not want his reasonand to force it upon the operindustrial fabric of the tes and threaten the life of

"Peril to the Public." cal strike of the proportions Nov. 1 that will avert the strike.

BURGLAR HALTS MAID'S CRY WITH

Mrs. Peterson, roused by the scream and the noise of the robber's flight, called the police. Lieut. Fleming and Dr. Cox responded with an ambulance. The victims were rivived with little difficulty but a close search.

WILSON DEMAND LEADS LEWIS TO CALL COAL MEET

25 District Chiefs to Discuss Strike Set for Nov. 1.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Confronted the demand of President Wilson that the strike call which would stop production of soft coal in the United States be rescinded, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mineworkers of America, tonight by telegraph invited twenty-five district presidents of coal producing states and members of the miners' scale committee to meet with the international exident Wilson and his cabi- ecutive board at 10 a. m. Wednesday

The action of Mr. Lewis, he stated, to substitute reason for was prompted by a desire to move with we in the coal crisis, but they are full deliberation in a situation, the seriousness of which cannot be gainsaid. Thirty-two members constitute the full scale committee of the central competitive field, which comprises Indiana, agh the government is not dis-Ohio, Illinois, and western Pennsyl-

Lewis Can't Foresee Denouement. "District presidents and members of sous miners, scheduled for the scale committee are being called ler. 1, it may be said that complete in," President Lewis said, "to consult falls of procedure have been per with the executive board by reason of the president's statement. What final action will be taken I cannot presume to forecast."

Mr. Lewis said the strike order still was in effect and would be operative t's declaration that the pro- happened meanwhile to alter the situ-Friday at midnight unless something

> The executive board would have authority, he stated, to postpone or suspend the strike order, subject to the Defles U. S. Force to Stop It.

> by reason and logic. The widely heralded intimation that force may be re-

"The threats to prosecute and incarslation, the food and fuel neither prevent the strike nor termi-

> ours. It rests upon the operators." onight announced he had received no ler, 338 Woodstock avenue, shortly official word from Washington, and after 7 o'clock.

> board to be held Wednesday. Nothing New, Lewis Says. Mr. Lewis conferred with Illinois eaders of the miners today and at ward, while the other man relieved him

nightfall said that there was nothing of \$14. "I am astounded to know of the action which the president has taken in this instance," Mr. Lewis said. "His

action is without precedent, and, so far ment is making ready its as I am aware, without warrant of law. "The strike has been forced upon the miners. President Wilson is illadvised when he says that the Wash punish the men responsible ington wage scale has not expired. It

expired on Nov. 11, 1918. President Wilson is again incorrect sh," said a high official to- ly informed when he says that the but this is a harsh situation. proposed strike was not taken by the sanction of the membership of the United Mine Workers of America.' This statement was later followed by his telegraphic call for the conference

of district presidents. Strike Preparations Go On. Indianapolis, Ind.; Oct. 27.-While 500,000 soft coal miners, ordered for Saturday next, are being continued it are ready and willing to negotiate a new wage agreement between now and

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difficulty, but a close search revealed no clew to the burglar. Nothing was

WHEN AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE



"This situation can only be adjusted DOCTOR HELD UP IN KENILWORTH; GETS \$1 BACK PLOT TO MURDER

The holdup season in Kenilworth s of the miners' union under cerate myself and r. y associates will opened last night when Dr. Jerome J. "The responsibility for this is not stock avenue and Richmond road while With these words Mr. Lewis earlier on his way to attend H. Thorpe Kess-

that he would leave at 6:05 o'clock in "Pardon me," said one of the men the morning for Indianapolis to attend producing a revolver. "Let me hold the meeting of the national executive your grip while you hold up your

hands." The doctor handed his grip to the gunman and extended his arms sky

revolver. "Here's your grip. Hope we to send her former partner to the haven't detained you too long." "No," said Dr. Weil, "but you might

have left me car fare at least." "Where do you live?" asked the mar with the money.

"Chicago." men. Here's a dollar. We'll only keep by himself a year ago, when skeptical Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 97;

Dr. Weil accepted the dollar with screen in the House of the Seven thanks and proceeded to the Kessler Bathrooms at 5242 Michigan avenue

"RED" DOCK MEN ATTACK WORKERS

New York, Oct. 27 .- [Special.]-The preparations for the strike of the since the strike began, three weeks ago, his broken nose, exposed Mrs. Jackoccurred this morning in Brooklyn man. when 200 workers were attacked by was said at the international head- 1,000 strikers of the element that has quarters here today that the miners declared "war to the finish on the two policemen were hurt, one hit on the head with a brick and the other bitten on the hand by a striker; eight or ten strikers were badly beaten, and less severely handled. Nearly 100 shots

A burglar entered the home of Mrs.
F. Peterson, 1044 North Franklin street, early this morning and, when frightened by the screams of a nurse-maid, chloroformed both the maid and Mrs. Peterson's little daughter, Mary, 12 years old, escaping while Mrs. Peterson, aroused by the screams, called the police. Ambulance Surgeon Roy H. Cox revived the two victims.

Miss Frances Carrins, the maid, was awakened shortly after 1 o'clock and discovered a man prowling about the room. She watched him, paralyzed with fright, for a few minutes and finally screamed. Then, according to her story to the police later, the man sprang to the bedside and pressed a cloth saturated with chloroform to her mouth and nose and to the face of the child. Both lost consciousness.

Mrs. Peterson, roused by the scream and the noise of the robber's flight, called the police. Lieut. Fleming and Dr. Cox responded with an ambulance. Dribune

THE WEATHER. TUBSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

erly winds,
Illinois — Cloudy and
colder Tuesday, probably with rain in
extreme south portion: Wednesday

fair, with rising temperature in west portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]

Mabel Jackman Offered \$1,500 for Slaying of Man, Says 'Ghost.'

Mrs. Mabel Jackman, a spiritualistic medium, is being held at the state's attorney's office until the police are "Thank you," said the party with the satisfied she is innocent of an attempt realms from which she has summoned

The man who, it is charged, was to have become one of the dear departed is Charles J. Marrow. Mr. Marrow Well, we'll show you we're white nearly achieved the metamorphoeis detectives crashed through the seance and broke Mr. Marrow's nose. At that time he was the ghost of Little George. whispering heavenly consolation to a

number of weeping women. He Quits the Combine.

Following his exposure, Marrow left the combine. Mrs. Jackman's activities most serious clash between the two were investigated and her former partrival factions of the 'longshoremen ner, still suffering from "peeve" and

After things had quieted down the medium reopened the House of Seven Bathrooms, employing a strapping assistant, whose astra! names, Wah-Wah and Jo-Jo, were aliases for Warren Stephens, was capable and business began to look up. The ghost job was all that could be asked until last Saturday. \$1,560 for a Murder?

Then, he says, Mrs. Jackman, still rankling over Marrow's expose, bar gained with him to put her former partner into the Great Beyond. The price for the "murder" was fixed at \$1.500, according to Stephens. Mrs Jackman, he declared, offered to take him to Marrow's boarding house in East Forty-second street in a taxicab and help him to escape after the crime vas committe.

According to his confession, she offered to take care of any prosecution that might follow and supply him with enough money to go to New York. Marrow was to be slain as he left the house at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

Medium Denies All. Mrs. Jackman denies everything,

excepting that bad feeling existed between Marrow and herself. Confronted with Stephens in State's Attorney Hoyne's office, she became hysterical, but stuck to her story. Stephens reiterated every detail of the "CATASTROPHE," IS FRENCH VIEW

President Wilson and the lack of direc miners would be little short of a catastrophe.

says the Echo de Paris, commenting on States of bolshevik agents who are in direct relation with Moscow and are flooding bolshevik propaganda in the

OF \$500,000 TO SWINDLE PLOT

Three Held After Barrett Firm Complaint.

by the state's attorney's office.

manuel H. Davies, 3707 West Grand avenue, were taken to the state's at-

eral manager.

The fourth man involved is Thomas have been satisfied, sound public pol-V. Hennessy, superintendent of the key makes clear the reason and neces-Barrett plant at Peoria.

Truckload of Evidence. A truckload of books and papers, found in the Simen Bros.' office during effectively to legislate regarding them, raid by representatives of the state's attorney, is held for evidence.

of the Barrett company noted a gen- like the constitutional amendment of eral falling off in their manufacturing department. Huge sums of money were being spent for raw products and an astonishingly small amount of roofing paper was being turned out.

Sunrise, 6:18 a. m. Sunset, 4:50 p. m. Moon rises 8:12 p. m. Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE
Cloudy and colder BAROMETER.
Tuesday; Wednesday
fair; moderate west-For the last two years the Barrett company has been purchasing rags no other way can the salutary object and paper stock used as the basis of sought to be accomplished by great Simon brothers. The Simon brothers bought this material from various junk-

Errors Disclosed.

An investigation disclosed that the mounts being paid for certain carloads of stock did not equal the weights of material received. Further investigation resulted in the calling of Superin tendent Hennessy to New York City where, in a statement to officials of the company, he is said to have given the full details of the scheme.

a. m. .51 11 a. m. .52 7 p. m. .1 a. m. .50 Noon52 8 p. m. .5 a. m. .50 1 p. m. .53 9 p. m. .5 a. m. .49 2 p. m. .54 10 p. m. .5 a. m. .50 3 p. m. .54 11 p. m. .5 a. m. .50 4 p. m. .55 Midnight .6 a. m. .51 5 p. m. .56 1 a. m. .4 a. m. .51 6 p. m. .56 2 a. m. .4 The Simon brothers, as far back as eighteen months ago, had issued in Mean temperature for 24 hours, 54 degrees. Normal for the day, 48 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,159 degrees. structions to their bookkeepers, it is alleged, to overbill each carload sent to the Barrett company 3,000 pounds At the same time the grade of the ma Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from northeast at 11:30 p. m. Sunday. terial sent was raised on the bills, it is charged, so that not only added weight was paid for, but a higher price received for the grade of the stock. Ordinary waste stock, for which the Simon brothers would have ordinarily

rding to the story.

goods billed to the Simons.

both quality and weight.

Criminal courts building.

pound was billed as wool waste, which

brought them 3% cents a pound, ac

Figure \$30,000 Monthly Loss.

Some months ago the overbilling or

each carload was raised from 3,000

that over \$30,000 a month was stolen

from the company in this manner.

Hennessy, as superintendent, had

charge of the purchasing of the paper.

The Simon brothers, as jobbers, would

purchase carloads of stock from other

direct to the Barrett plant, and the

The latter concern would then re-

bill the material, it is charged, raising

Prosperity Stirs Suspicion

Hennessy became suspected through

car, wore diamonds, and showed many

signs of affluence. When taken to

New York he is said to have admitted

he had received thousands of dollars

Some seventy carloads of rags billed

from the Chicago concern to Peoria

corner of State and Madison streets early Saturday afternoon, he noticed received three-quarters of a cent Stephens looking into one of the short windows. There was a suspiciou bulge over the "ghost's" hip pocket and the investigator called Policems George Buteuchen's attention to it.

Loads "Ghost" Into Wagon.

Buteuchen ran his hand over the pounds to 6,000 pounds. It is estimated ghost's " pocket, discovered a .38 callber revolver, and called the wagon. Yesterday, after an all day sessio with George Kenney, Mr. Hoyne's sec young man as head ghost. The new retary, and Assistant State's Attorney Thomas F. Reilly, Stephens confessed. Stephens is on parole from the Mich igan state reformatory. He declared Mrs. Jackman used this as a club in the alleged attempts to persuade him to commit murder, threatening to have him returned to the institution.

Mrs. D. W. Simons, who acted as doorwoman in the House of the Seven Bathrooms, also is being held. MINERS' STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The labor situation in the United States is given much space in the French newspapers today. Some journals assert that the illness of tion of political affairs, both internal and foreign, is the cause of the trouble. They declare that a strike of the coal

"America is fast approaching chaos,"

VETO MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- The essage of President Wilson vetoing

"To the house of representative am returning without my signature P. R. 6810, 'an act to prohibit intoximanufacture, production, use, and sale of high proof spirits for other than beverage purposes, and to insure an ample supply of alcohol and promote its use in scientific research and in the development of fuel, dye, and other lawful industries.'

"The subject matter treated in this measure deals with two distinct phases han \$500,000 by the Barrett company, of prohibition legislation. One part nanufacturers of roofing paper at of the act under consideration seeks to Peoria, Ill., was made public last night enforce wartime prohibition. The other clal.]—President Wilson vetoed the proprovides for the enforcement which old, 2210 North Kedzie avenue; Samuel ject to and cannot approve that part the veto by a vote of 176 to 55, with Simon, 2254 West Walton street, and of this legislation with reference to two members voting "present." This wartime prohibition.

"It has to do with the enforcement torney's office to be questioned, after a of an act which was passed by reason confession by a fourth man in New of the emergencies of the war and whose objects have been satisfied in the demobilization of the army and a rag and paper stock concern at 700 sought at the hands of congress. W. Erie street. Davies is their gen- Where the purposes of particular legislation arising out of war emergency even more overwhelming than in the

sity for repeal.
"It will not be difficult for congress in considering this important matter to separate these two questions and making the proper distinction between emporary causes which arose out of About eighteen months ago officers the wartime emergencies and those prohibition, which is now part of the

fundamental law of the country. "In all matters having to do with the trme and tavy," and added:
the personal habits and customs of "Where the purposes of particular the personal habits and customs of large numbers of our people we must

isfactory and permanent.
"Woodrow Wilson. "The White House, Oct. 27, 1919."

WARTIME DRY LAW IS INVALID. U.S.JUDGE RULES

Holds \$75,000,000 in Whisky Cannot Be Seized Without Pay.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27 .- [Special.] -Seventy million gallons of whisky, valued at \$75,000,000, three-fourths of which is stored in Kentucky, was ordered released from government bonded warehouses by Judge Walter Evans of the federal District court in a de cision rendered late this evening within a few minutes after the telegraph wires carried announcement of President Wilson's veto of the dry enforcement bill.

Although the decision is regarded by liquor men of Kentucky as a big vic- strued that as meaning the formal tory for them, it does not mean that the whisky will be placed on the market again.

Awaits Final Decision Judge Evans ruled that it must not

moved until the United States Sureme court decides on the case. The decision does mean that the judge overruled a motion made by Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, attorneys for the plaintiffs, the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company. to dismiss the suit. The judge grantsudden prosperity. He purchased a ed a tel prary injunction restraining Eiwood damilton, internal revenue collector for Kentucky, from holding the vhisky in bond.

Holds Law Invalid.

from the Simon brothers as his share Judge Evans held that the war time union act was unconstitutional, Attorney Joseph B. Fleming of the firm of McCormick, Patterson, Kirk- the constitution, which provides that of it. land & Fleming, was notified of the the United States shall not take pri-Hennessy confession by the Barrett vate property without just compensacompany. He immediately took the tion. He said that 70,000,000 gallon case to the state's attorney, with the of whisky held in the plaintiffs' wareresult that the three men were held, houses, were manufactured from four and their books and papers confiscated. to eight years before the war. It Late last night Mr. Davies was re- was manufactured with consent and leased on his own recognizance, but under control of the government and the Simon brothers were held at the constituted private property the same dry, sought to keep the other drys in

as any other commodity.

The war prohibition act of Nov. 21,
1918, he said, prohibited the sale or
taking of whisky out of bond, and took are now lying on sidetracks in this from owners their most valuable a roll call by a vote of \$5 to 136.

city, having been turned back by the rights. He held that congress had

BIG MAJORITY

P. R. 6810, 'an act to prohibit intoxicating beverages and to regulate the Senate Expected to Repass Bill by Large Vote.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING was made necessary by the adoption of and the house of representatives the constitutional amendment. I ob- promptly repassed the measure over is twenty-one more than the two-thirds

majority needed for passage. It is expected that the promptly will take the same action and that the bill will become a law this week, the executive to the contrary

notwithstanding. In the senate the dry majority is house, the senate having refused to repeal wartime prohibition several months ago by a vote of 11 to 55.

Cause of Wilson Veto. The president vetoed the measure because he objected to and could not tion." He said that purposes of the war time prohibition legislation had been "satisfied in the demobilizing of

be certain that the established proc-esses of legal change are followed. In lie policy makes clear the reason and necessity for repeal."

The executive advised congre separate the two questions of wartime and constitutional prohibition and legislate on each independently of the

"Drys" Up in Arms.

The "drys" were up in arms over the veto as soon as the message was presented to the house late in the afternoon. They accused the president of seeking to nullify wartime prohibition and of rejecting a measure for more effective enforcement of a law he is sworn to enforce.

The president's objection to legisla tion enforcing a law which he believes ought to be repealed stirred the drys to demand immediate action to pass the bill over the veto. They pointed out that congress had rejected the recommendation of the president last May to repeal the wartime prohibition act and branded the executive's objections to enforcement as flouting the will of

Small Chance of "Holiday."

There is no doubt that the president would lift the ban on the sale of liquor at once if he could have his way. But the wartime prohibition act prountil the termination of the war, and Attorney General Palmer has conproclamation of peace following the ratification of the peace treaties. Inasmuch as the ratification of the

as the Austrian treaty has not been considered, the prospect of a wet holiday before the advent of constitutional prohibition on Jan. 16, 1920, is not

the government and opposed by to call off wartime prohibition that Levy Mayer of Chicago and William the president desired the repeal of the act when its major purpose had been fulfilled by the demobilization of the army and navy.

Battle in the House

When the president's veto message was read to the house Representative Volstead of Minnesota, dry leader. moved for postponement of considera ever, discovered on a test vote that they had sufficient of their following on hand to make an immediate finish fight

Speaker Gillett refused to allow Rep-

motion, so the drys swung over to the other side of the question and defeated the postponement motion, the wets, led by Representative Igoe of Missouri, Republican Floor Leader Mondell,

no power either in war or peace to tive Igos was defeated by a vote of 67 disregard the fifth amendment.

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Votes from Mid West.

Only twelve of the twenty-sever Illinois members were recorded as vot-ing. Of these, nine voted in the affirmand three in the negative. Those ing affirmatively were Represents tives Wilson, Fuller, Graham, King, Cannon, Wheeler, Brooks, Williams, and Denison. Those in the negative were Representatives Madden, Juul, and Gallagher, all from Chicago dis-

Nine Indiana members, Representatives Luhring, Bland, Dunbar, Elliott, Vestal, Purnell, Kraus, Fairfield, and

Hickey, voted in the affirmative.
Six from Iowa, Representatives
Sweet, Haugen, Good, Ramseyer,
Green, and Dickinson, voted in the affirmative, while one, Representative
Hull, voted in the negative.

woted in the negative.

we from Michigan included six in
firmative, Representatives MichSmith, McLaughlin, Currie, and Scott, and two in the negative, Representatives Doremus and Nichols.

Four Wisconsin members, Represent-atives Monahan, Esch, Browne, and , voted in the affirmative, while

Hopes of Igoe Upset.

The bill was passed by the house originally by a vote of 287 to 100, so fore the vote was taken, however, Representative Igoe expressed confidence proposition of a repeal of wartime proopportunity for such action in view no saloons. resident's recommendation.

Representative Volstead insisted that the president's message failed to change

prohibition for one moment," said Mr. Volstead in an interview. "It merely of wartime prohibition on the ground that there was no longer necessity for it. Congress refused to follow his sugit. Congress refused to follow his suggestion at that time and the present

postponement declared that it was a members to be present and that there should be time for deliberation. The

Expects Senate Victory.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, "dry

HEARST REFUSES TO MEET SMITH IN JOINT DEBATE

New York, Oct. 27 .- [Special.]-William R. Hearst tonight declined the inpublic debate at Carnegie hall Wednes day evening. The governor, who has been aroused by Hearst attacks, proposed to meet him "face to face" in

Mont Thompson, chairman of the citor socially," adding that he found "no

lic, announcement was made by ex-Judge William M. K. Olcott, counsel "I for Tammany Leader Charles F. Mur- man. was announced, was the result of an editorial, under the title "Swat the Boss," which was published yesterday in the New York Journal

In this editorial the Tammany leader was accused of profiteering to the tune of more than \$1,000 a day from war contracts for the British government, with the insinuation that in return he was using his influence to keep the Democratic congressmen from this state from voting for a resolution urg-ing freedom for Ireland.

JENKINS FREED; BLAME LAID ON CARRANZA MEN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.-Official information received from Mexico City indicates that Carranza soldiers unstionably were implicated in the naping of William O. Jenkins erican consular agent at Puebla was abducted Oct. 19 and released only after his friends in Puebla had paid to the kidnapers \$150,000 in

An Associated Press dispatch from Hanford, Cal., says John W. Jenkins of that place has received word that his son has returned to his post. The American government, it was said today at the state department,

does not intend to pay any of the ransom money, either directly or indi-rectly. Officials expressed their belief that President Carranza would be glad to repay the friends of the consular

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LIQUOR AS VETO LICKS THE LAW

Saloons Going Good; Law Officers to Go Along as Before.

d	J. Barleycorn	, the	outlaw	is again
	at large—for p	ossibly	y an	extremely

As a result of the president's veto of the prohibition end reement act, this three, Representatives Randall, Lam. is what is going to happen in connecpert, and Classon, voted in the nega- tion with booze traffic in Chicago un- Elisworth less the senate [as the senate is expected to dol joins with the house in overriding Mr. Wilson's veto.

The police will go along as they have that the passage over the president's been going; that is, "doing their best to enforce war time prohibition," they cook, the role was regarded as a certainty. Be-

The federal government will go that the drys would not be able to along as it has been going; that is, Almen, muster sufficient votes. He declared officials say, making arrests of boot. Ashbrook, A buse never had passed upon the leggers and moonshiners, raiding saoons now and then, gathering information, and that there should be an tion and wrecking stills, but closing

The state authorities will go along just as they have been going, they delare, instituting prosecutions here and there, trailing contraband runners to their lairs, and exercising the search and seiziure prerogative, but closing no

The saloons will go along just as they have been going. Everybody knows they have been "going good."

Clyne to Enforce Whisky Ban.

Agents of the internal revenue department, ready to begin the strict enopportunity should be afforded all and turned responsibility for prosecuaccount the prospective passage of the the agricultural bill.

ers in Chicago or this district to sell ment proposed to use as a weapon to lief that the senate would pass the en beer, whisky, or other beverages of compel obedience both to the wartime forcement bill over the president's more than one-half of 1 per cent alco-prohibition statute and the amendment hol," District Attorney Clyne said, to the constitution, "and we intend to go as far as possible to see that the law is kept from

government standpoint.
"The situation remains in status that plain in arrests of saloonkeepers

Take Two Prisoners.

debate and a group of citizens had engaged the hall tentatively for the meets squad of internal revenue agents Two prisoners were taken last night

> "It's a bomb," hazarded a revenue "My profits," countered Mike, and J. Garrity of the police department.

news of the president's veto was flashed They drank, although quietly, to

Mr. Wilson's health, to his foresight, and more especially to his views. Where ptomaine poisoning and arsenic had been dispensed came glasses of whisky, real, sure 'nuff whisky. Downstairs went bartenders to tap kegs of "two and three-quarters."

But it didn't last long. The celebration, mild as it was, soon dwindled. Gloom chasers spread over the loop asserting that the situation remained unchanged, that the president's veto stated they couldn't "see" through meant nothing in the life of Chicago's J. Barleycorn.

that has rested since July 1—but the licker went on flowing just the same. Just the same as it has since July-

Our own little "search and seizure"

Patterson, a disinterested lawyer. "The search and seizure act in Illinois says

ROLL CALL IN HOUSE OVER-RIDING PRESIDENT'S VETO OF DRY BILL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- The roll Brand,

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territory which is dry by city ordinance, state law or act of congress. "So the situation in Chicago is unchanged. It will so remain until the

army is declared demobilized and the war time law repealed."

partment, ready to begin the strict en-forcement of the dry law, as outlined in the enforcement amendment's enforcement effect they are badly mistaken. The bitter disagreements among the allies the druggists are a unit in their determine themselves. carded their heavy artillery last night status of the liquor question in Illinois. "The president's action," he said, liquor."

"What the president did was to veto "It's still against the law for deal- a bill which the agents of the govern-

Keeps Dry Areas Dry.

passed an enforcement statute of its published in The TRIBUNE. quo so far as the enforcement methods own, and the state law enforcing agenthree-quarters beer is banned. Judge to what the federal authorities may do.

Landis has made that plain in his beer The Illinois statute covers both war they are going to find themselves badly Landis has made that plain in his beer The Illinois statute covers the statute covers the statute covers and in hearing. Whisky and other strong prohibition and the amendment, and in they are going to make the make liquors are banned. We have made the event that demobilization is deprohibition was enacted dry until the consistently fought every suggestion of constitutional amendment takes effect.'

More Trade for Local Courts.

"The action of the president in vetoing raided the soft drink parlor at 2425 the bill in congress will not affect the which he sent to Col. Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the cit. up at the Deering street police station | Harry Olson of the Municipal court izens' committee of one hundred, which had engaged the hall, the editor said of whisky, five barrels of wine, and two he "had no intention of meeting Gov." barrels of mash in the basement, and my confiscated a complete still. Before law. This respite will not last long. ng that he found "no accompanying the revenuers, Mike ran for on Jan. 16 the constitutional amend-into the basement, searched the rafters ment will become effective. In the feverishly, and at last dragged down a meantime the business of the criminal can wrapped in cloths and tied with branch of the Municipal court will

"I will continue enforcing the law as I have in the past," said Chief John

"Dry" Men Surprised.

Surprised, disappointed, but not orried," was the unified statement of three of Chicago's leading prohibition drinking and drinking hard as soon as champions after they had learned of of Director Hines and the railway hibition act.

Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chithe news with sarcastic humor. "Can't

of the Anti-Saloon league, said the senate would pass the act over the president's veto, just as the house did. They the president's action.

had much to do with his veto," said s Congressman Adolph J. Sabath. "First, I explained that the banks of the coun-According to attorneys, judges, try would lose from \$50,000;000 to antis" and "wets" of authority, the \$100,000,000 if the law went into effect. is the same in Chicago, Ill. That would be caused by the liquor that has been made but not sold."

"Prohibition has not been successact takes care of that.

"Prohibition has not been success."

"The war time prohibition law says ful with the working men. They are that no liquor shall be sold in the not satisfied without their beer and United States," said Attorney Perry the light wines."

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INST OVERRIDING. REPUBLICANS. McArthur Nichols [Mich] Walsh, Nolan, Ward, Platt, Randall [Wis.] DEMOCRATS.

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Oldfield, Wilson [La.],
Oliver, Wingo,

DRUGGISTS DRAW LINE AT TAKING IN SALOON MEN

"If saloonkeepers are of the opinion Attorney General Brundage said last flage 'business with druggists and sell ing the terms to be imposed upon Gernight that the president's veto of the whisky when the prohibition law is in many, but out of deep seated and often ation to stamp out the illicit selling of

This statement recently was given tion back to the department of justice. "does not, so far as press dispatches where it has rested since the war time state, disturb the war time prohibition out by Isam M. Light, secretary of tween President Wilson, demanding a lid was put. This action followed the president's veto and did not take into organization, which is recognized as one of the most powerful of its kind

"There is not a druggist in our as sociation who will be a party to any act in deflance of the government, he said. "What is more, the saloon keepers know it. "There is absolutely no truth in o

"The state of Illinois, however, has O'Malley, former liquor dealer, recently "Saloonkeepers may think they will are concerned, that is all. Two and cies can act under it without regard have an opportunity to dispose of their

> clared complete before Jan. 16, will keep has taken a firm stand against coterritory which was dry before war operation with saloonkeepers and has

TRAINMEN PUT **WAGE DEMAND**

ing 12,000 men in the organization here, who met Sunday night at Car union and Director General Hines in the Arc de Triomphe.

Washington tomorrow. wage board in acting on their demands. The strike of 1,000 caisson diggers cago Law and Order league greeted Chicago estimated at several millions yesterday stopped construction work in the news with sarcastic humor. "Can't of dollars and threw thousands of con-understand why he did it;" he said, struction workers out of employment. "Guess he had his own reason. I have my idea of what was behind it." E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league demands for a raise from 90 cents to and F. Scott McBride, superintendent \$1 an hour and quit when it was refused. They were granted a raise of 121/2 cents an hour on July 1.

HE'S DEAF WHEN HE'S BROKE Congressman Sabath Is Glad.

"I led the fight against the law and Albert Johnson, lately of Galena, Ill. were held under bonds of \$5,000 each line which were held under bonds of \$5,000 each line which which were held under bonds of \$5,000 each line. Which were held under bonds of \$5,000 each line which which were held under bonds of \$5,000 each line. Which were held under bonds

WILSON VICTOR IN FIRST FIGHT OF CONFERENCE

Real Test for His Ideals.

stories by Ray Stannard Baker, who upon force. Force, they say, will be was publicity agent of the president's met with force. Nothing has been peace commission, describing the cf- load from the mine leaders, but nothing is expected until the union executions of President Wilson at the Paris forts of President Wilson at the Paris tive boards meets at Indianapolls conference. To this work Mr. Baker Wednesday.

dicate.]

ble that President Wilson should be forced at Paris to bear the brunt of the heavy fighting—fighting that would have worn out a stronger, more robust man than he, for he had a double problem, a double task.

He had not only to join the other delegates in making peace with Germany, but he had the far more diffimore and more difficult as the confer ence progressed, of upholding the disinerested American position against the sistent desires and necessities of the

Struggle of Two Ideals

Most people do not realize that most of the trouble at Paris, and every one of the really serious crises, arose, not they will be able to go into 'camou- out of any differences of view regard-

Throughout the six trouble months of the conference the center and focus settlement upon broad principles (which of. every one had accepted) and the other allied powers demanding various material reimbursements or advantages.

Unity Fails at Victory.

The moment the war ended in an unexpectedly complete victory, the purpose and the unified of the allies began to fade away. They "There is absolutely no truth in or foundation for a statement by Pat Each had its strong loyalties, its ambidiately began to assert themselves. In the high moments of inspiration and enthusiasm of the war men had begun to believe in miracles; when it was over they found themselves back in the old world-and more than that, in a state of exhaustion and demorali

> ised as national shellshock. It must never be forgotten that i was in this atmosphere of national shellshock, exaggerated appearances exaggerated fears, that the treaty was

Filled with High Hopes The president undoubtedly came to

UP TO OFFICIALS Europe filled with great hope and faith. Chicago members of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, representing 12,000 men in the organization believed that and has always believed

Europe fined with great nobe and rath.

Secure their application?

When it was seen that the president would not give in, there began to appear at once—the very next day—bit ter commended throughout the world. He believed that and has always believed that and has always believed the comments upon him and his "im" in the power of moral ideas, the very practical ideals." Men's hall, placed their wage demands statement of them, and their approval in the hands of their national officers by masses of men. He had a triumwho are empowered to call a strike if they see fit. James Murdock, local there was nothing ever before like it chairman, counseled patience. W. G. in the world. Never was there such Lee, president of the brotherhood, is a demonstration in Paris as on that to confer with a committee of the day we saw him driving down through

I was in Italy in the fall of 1918 The wage demands, which have been under discussion for months, provide for a minimum of \$150 a month. The that the peasants burned candles before the came that the peasants burned candles before the stage. To understand why the fore it. Quotations from his speeches president today lies ill at Washington, the municipal authorities from pre-were in every newspaper and on every one must visualize some of these venting presentation of opera in Gerdead wall; he was worshiped with an abandon which was truly Italian. His prestige, not of a great soldier not even a great political figure, but of a moral leader, he came to Europe conscious of his own high aims and of

the real disinterestedness of America Beginning of Ominous Things. Even before the peace conference met, however, certain ominous things

happened. At the same time that Mr. Wilson was making sanguine speeches in England regarding the league of nations, Clemenceau was telling the chambe of deputies in Paris that he still believed in the old fashioned system of alliances as the only way of safety for the world and notable French leaders were advancing claims which would, if granted, defeat the very principle



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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. States has but one. The ameridment was rejected by a narrow margin, the vote being 40 to 38. Nine Republicans WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.

PRESIDENT WILSON vetoed the prohition enforcement bill and the house of representatives promptly repassed the measure over the veto by a vote of ty-six countries for the interna 176 to 55, which was twenty more than Battle on Mandates a 176 to 55, which was twenty more than the requisite two-thirds majority. The senate is expected to take the same action, making the bill a law probably this week.

ALTHOUGH the president and cabinet still hope that the bituminous coal miners will not strike in defiance of the strike would be a crime, to be prose-cuted as such, they are making all possible preparations to deal drastically Following is the second of a series of with the situation if the miners insist

to which the allies had agreed at the from the British dominions, persuaded armistice. A little later the British elections and came in with a set of resolution ment, indorsing a hard peace Germany and defeating some of Mr. Wilson's strongest supporters in the

Effect of Congress Fight.

house of commons.

In Italy there began to be talk of the wide expansion of Italy in the Adriatic and elsewhere and finally the November elections in America, which returned a congress in opposition to the president, and the attacks made upon him by various Republican lead-

Then the British African colonies be gan demanding their rights in the Kameroons and Togoland. Mr. Lloyd George voiced these demands and it was clear that he had the support of Premieur Clemenceau, who called attention to the various secret treaties or 'conversations," under which come of

discussion, that no one of the three ex-cept Mr. Wilson, had any real faith in the league of nations. M. Clemenceau the general staff; by Col. R. C. Richard-treated both the mandatory system and son of the cavalry, and by several lieuthe league of nations with finely turned tenants and sergeants before the sensition more clearly than any direct atirony, which mirrored his entire oppotack could have done.

ple, the working of which in minute detail no one could prophesy.

First Test of Strength.

It was plain at the outset that by nese tactics they thought they could ride ough shod over Mr. Wilson. It was the first test of his quality. He had in the medical corps, a surgeon operation talked his principles, would he now be ing regularly at Walter Reed hospital able, with such forces against him, to secure their application?

ter comments upon him and newspapers, all through the proceed ings, Premier Hughes of Australia gave out interiews with scarcely veiled at tacks on Mr. Wilson They were trying days-those in late tions were before the conference-Po

land, Russia, the revision of the armis tice terms, and the ever-irritating prob-

First Big Crisis Passed. Finally, Premier Lloyd-George called

DELEGATES have arrived from twenlabor conference under the peace

voted against the amendment.

the status of treaty ratifications, deal-ing with international labor problems THE senate honored the memory of miners will not strike in defiance of the rheodore Roosevelt on this, the occalistened to an impressive address by Senator McCormick of Illinois, who called upon congress to follow prin-ciples laid down by Roosevelt in deal-

ing with "fantastic internationalism," as exemplified by the league of nations covenant and also in the problems of radical unrest now distracting the na-Both houses of congress showed a

health.

IN defeating the Johnson amend-disposition today to support the government to the league of nations coverant the senate went on record as approving six votes for Great Britain in port are pending in both branches and

returned a heavily conservative parlia- providing for its application. This with caused further heated discussions, but finally, with certain changes and after reservations, the principle was accepted. It may work or fail to work exactly in proportion to the good will and determination of the governments of the world to make it work—a gen-

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first decisive battle of the confere and the president came out of it winner. An account of the next crist will be given in a following article.

'H. C. L.' BARRAGE DEFEATS YANKS, GENERAL AVERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- [Special.]-The high cost of living has hit Mr. Lolyd George said that he was the army so hard that unless increases in favor of the principle of the manda- in pay are granted by congress to offitory, but he was also in favor of hav- cers and enlisted men "lowered morale ing the British colonies ,et what they wanted. They were all in favor of dividing up the colonies first and adopt- the armistice, will be a serious menace. ing the principle afterward.

It was clear enough throughout the Gen. E. L. Munson of the medical Testimony to that effect today by Brig. Chairman Wadsworth and other mem-Mr. Wilson as placed in the position of having to defend a new princito curb the large number of resigna tions of officers from the regular army. Gen. Munson said 1.951 resignation major and second lieutenant had been

> make \$9 in about six hours' work. German Opera in German

New York, Oct. 27.-The singing of erman opera in the German language is banned in New York until after the peace treaty is signed. Supreme Court Justice Giegerich late today vacate the temporary injunction obtained by nd why the the Star Opera company, restraining man at the Lexington theater. Fol lowing this, it was announcd at the theater that the opera company would produce German opera in the English



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today approved the INT A STAFF CORRE Washington, D. C., C., cial.]—The senate voted the British empire six league of nations assen United States has one. By the narrow margi United States as many league as the British en ted. Nine Republi thirty-one Democrats to a defeat, while four Dem actually voting or pair corded in favor of the

Battle Not Yet The fight is by no mean moment the rejection of ment had been announ Johnson gained the flooduced a new amendment tic and more far reaching meet all of the points the original to meet all of the points. raised against the original "I'm going to make the the mark," Senator John "I will be interested to he planations will be made hopposed the original ameause, it was not adequate Scare for Wilson F

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SENATE BEATS

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Putting the Spanish Into a Spanish Opera

Chicago Society Girls Rehearsing for Service Club's Charity Benefit; "Chorus Man" Is Measured for His Costume.



Left to right-Florence Folds, Elizabeth Baker, Barbara Granger, Marion Farnsworth, and Betty Quick. At extreme right-Edna Dixon measuring Edward Martin for Castillian costume

WILSON BETTER; DOES FEW CHORES FOR THE NATION

o'clock. To the surprise of every Senator Lodge quickly accepted Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.-President Wilson continued to improve today and so satisfied was Rear Admiral prizes totaling \$1,000,000, is scheduled to be given by the Service club at tonight declared the operators would do anything "within reason" to avert tion that he was permitted to transact before Jan. 3, 1921, according to an the club's special charities.

There was a great hubbub last night Some of his followers, unpaired. of his demands for prompt ac-however, he could not object, and

Soon after breakfast the president asked Dr. Grayson that Secretary Tumulty be called and that some pardon stations for the aircraft expected to action be given him. He acted on the latter at once and also signed some to the area between 60 degrees north and making stage fright a thing of the Mr. Brewster asserted the average

as during the last few days, satisfac-

greatly surprised that Senator Hitch ock had forgotten to mention India.
The Indians," he said, "are certainly

a subject race. They are not selfgoverning in any sense. Senator Sherman also referred to the kingdom of the Hediaz which has a vote in the league assembly. Senator McCormick of Illinois inquired ironi "Does my colleague mean to

the proxy of the Hedjaz?" "Well Great Britain is an old hand at the game of gathering proxies," replied Senator Sherman, amid laughter.

imply that Great Britain might vote

Knox Appeal for Amendment. The debate ran along the entire after-Rock Island, Ill., and Capt. F. noon. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania is still at Battle Mountain. Nev. delivered a prepared speech favoring

the amendment. He said: "I will vote for the amendment be ause it gives me the opportunity to express my protest against Great Br tain's willingness to assert for the Brit ish empire a preponderance of influagainst the United States-a prepon-

aled Senator Lodge moved to take a recess after the senate had been in session for seven hours. Senator Hitchcock ten the senate took up wanted to remain in session. A roll endment, designed, as call was demanded and the Lodge mo e explained to the senate, tion to recess was carried, 43 to 36. the British empire casting whenever matters affecting

Complete Unity of G. O. P. Assurances of complete unity among the Republicans when reservations elf in sympathy with the come up was seen in a statement given out tonight by the "mild" reservationists. The statement follows: "Following the vote today on the Johnson amendment, Senators Nelson, McCumber, Sterling, Colt, Kellogg. Hale, McNary, Keyes, and Edge stated their belief that the interests of the United States can and should be safe. guarded by effective reservations and that it is their intention to vote for

> "Further, that in the interests of expediting action and to bring about the final ratification of the peace treaty with Germany with effective reserva-tions they should vote against all amendments to the treaty."

This Is Overcoat Week The Fair

ROUND THE GLOBE AIR RACE STARTS JULY 4, 1920, PLAN

the prohibition enforcement bill, which he vetoed late in the day.

Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero of the opera, insisted that each chorus the commission which is making a man be measured for his new Spanish tour of the world to locate control

which were awaiting executive participate in the derby.

Deriven him. He acted on the The zone of travel will be confined ping the "awkward squad" into shape he said. latitude and 15 degrees south latitude. past. Within this zone the contestants may select their own route and way of travone control station on the American, European, Asiatic, and African continents, and cross the Atlantic and Pa-

Bad Weather Holds Up Race.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.-With over the air race route, only three of the six in the return flight made progress today. Lieut. D. B. Gish, at Chey enne, Wyo., since Saturday, had the most success, flying 323 miles to St. Paul, Neb. Lieut. R. M. Bagby and Lieut. Col. H. E. Hartney flew 118 miles from North Platte, Neb., to St.

Paul. Lieut. H. W. Sheridan, east bound, has been held at Buffalo, N. Y., since west bound, has been nearly a week at

Many Dockers Are at Work on U. S. Ships at New York

New York, Oct. 27.-Indicating a de in the counsels of the world as sire on the part of some of the striking longshoremen to return to work, army derance of six to one for the English officers here said today more than 400 speaking peoples of British allegiance men were at work today on many of

As several more speeches were sched-sistance by strikers and a riot resulted. inches of snow fell today.

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Awkward Squad Is Rehearsed

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—The first chorus men is stoutheartedly rehears-The "awkward squad" of amateu aerial derby around the world, for ing for "Marcelle," the Spanish opera

when Miss Edna Dixon, comedienne uniform.

Percival De Coster, composer of the opera and its director, is rapidly whip the mines if the strike materializes,

are Woolsey Pollock, Waldo Logan, the coming six months would give the Calvin Smith, Leonard L. Marshall, miners greater earning latitude than James T. Rubel, Everet L. Wyman, they ver have had, he said. Wilfred Puttsammer.

Mrs. Lester Armour will be in charge of a group of girls who will usher and sell cigarets at the performances. Among those who will assist Mrs. Armour are the Misses Elizabeth Granger, Elizabeth Chase, Emily Bissell, Margaret Pirie, Marion Clow, Har-riet Stuart, Louise Thorne, Cary Dunm, Emma Blair Fitzhugh, and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer and Mrs. Philip

10 Below and 6 Inches of Snow Set Mark in Bismarck

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 27-The low est temperature ever recorded in the forty-five years of the weather bureau when the thermometer as against the English speaking peoples of American allegiance, who are the more numerous of the two in the more numerous of the two in the world, in the ratio, I suppose, of something ilke 10 to 7."

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BREWSTER SAYS OWNERS DESIRE TO AVERT STRIKE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.-Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the mine operators' scale committee, in a statement tonight declared the operators would the threatened strike of coal miners Saturday. He said the statement of John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the miners averaged only \$75 a month during the last year, was mideading. No attempt will be made to operate

scale paid in the central competitive Spanish beauty around whom the opera that the minimum for day laborers was "The president's progress continues, el, provided they report to at least is centered. Among the men dancers \$5 a day. The demand for coal during

A. Ryder Dyer, Harold C. Shotz,

"The operators have at all times
Charles Kennedy, Potter Smith, Philip
been willing to negotiate a new wage B. Maher, Arthur Dixon, Fred Starr, scale on its merits," Mr. Brewster con-John Gilbert, William Rend, John R. tinued, "provided the miners would dis-Dole, Henry Bartholomay, John V. A. entangle the subject from ridiculous Weaver, John Van Brunt, Botsford and impossible demands. The oper-Young. Frederick L. Ridgeway, and ators offered to resume negotiations as to the new wage scale and to refer all points on which we could not agree to arbitration, and upon receiving the president's request we agreed to submit all questions to negotiation and arbitration if the strike order was France. withdrawn. The miners have refused to withdraw the strike order.

Debs Denies He's Dying or Ill or Even Indisposed

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27.—[Special.]— Present rumors throughout the country today that Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader in the Atlanta federal prison, was at the point of death were denied by Debs this afternoon. der the circumstances Debs states: "I could not feel in better health; a partial sunstroke twenty years ago here for October was made Sunday makes me suffer some during warm weather, but my condition this year

Deficit in 1919-1920 Seen. Chancellor of the Exchequer Aus-

GREAT BRITAIN TO REFORM RULE ON

medienne Who Vanished from an Ocean Liner.



Balfour, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, George Barnes, Lord French, Sir Auckland Geddes, Sir Eric Geddes, Dr. Christopher Addison, Ed-Geddes, Dr. Christopher Addison, Edward Shortt, Winston Churchill, Walter ance of Miss Marie Empress, a London Humes Long, Sir R. Horne, Arthur Lee, music hall singer, on the high seas

conference are ended the premier will revert to his old practice of personally answering questions in the house of commens. He will begin by doing this once weekly, and later may attend on two days.

The cabinet, at a meeting today, drafted a motion which will be proposed by Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on Wednesday, "that this house, realizing the serious effects.

Marie Empress was the daughter of a former lord mayor of London. He reservations were published, a gloomy feeling has prevailed. Even if the was related to Edmund Kean, one of reservations were to die, eventually it is realized they may bring on an extended a motion which will be proposed by Masten Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on Wednesday, "that this house, realizing the serious effects.

Owe U. S. in 1920

\$4,210,000,000.

BY JOHN R. CTEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

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sponsible cabinet form of government and the end of the war system of

small war cabinet.

It is expected that the debate on this motion and the amendments moved by the Independent Liberals and Laborites will extend over at least three days. The Laborites advocate a levy on capital and the reversion to the state of all fortunes made as a result of the war.

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The Irish question still provides the 460,000,000 from inland revenue; 43, government with a difficult problem, and it is stated that the cabinet comand it is stated that the cabinet committee having the matter under consideration will not likely be able to present a satisfactory scheme in the limited time now available. It is 600,000 for the civil services, and 53, that the government will be 400,000 for the revenue services. thought that the government will be 400,000 for the revenue services, compelled to introduce a bill again. The chancellor declared that the excompelled to introduce a bill again postponing the operation of the home rule act, which otherwise would become automatically operative with the formal ending of the war.

The chancehor declared that the expenditures for the fiscal year 1919-20 will reach 1,642,295,000 pounds, while the revenue will attain 1,163,650,000 pounds, a deficit on this year's budget

Lloyd George " Comes Back."

LONDON, Oct. 27.-[By the Asso-Mrs. James Ames is Marcelle, the fields was from \$8 to \$12 a day and clated Press.]-The aliens restriction fered a defeat last Thursday, was end of March, 1920, a total, estimate amended in the house of commons to at par of exchange, of \$42,000,00 day, according to the government's de-sire. An amendment offered by Mr. would owe Great Britain on the sa Bonar Law, the government leader,

was adopted unanimo The government's defeat was over an striction withholding pilotage certificates from all aliens, the governmen desiring in the main to make it inapplicable to a number of French pilots who were allowed privileges in British ports in exchange for correspondin ports through an agreement with

May Navigate in Two Ports.

ions of the clause in the pilotage act of 1913 shall continue to apply to the in session here. newal and issue of certificates entiting a master and mate of French cial service commission, also demand nationality to navigate their ship into Newhaven and Grimsby.

sit and vote in the house of lords. The mendment was adopted by a vote of

ten Chamberlain has laid before par liament a white paper, in which he

Noted English Music Hall Co-



Lord Curzon, and Lord Fis! er.

All ministers are to retain their present portfolios. This development is undoubtedly the result of a revolt in commons Thursday last, when the government was defeated on the aliens related that singer, on the night sensitive with the arrival of the Cunard liner Corduna from the English port.

Miss Empress was last seen at 6:30

by Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on Wednesday, "that this house, realizing the serious effects upon the trade and industry of the nation of the enormous financial burdens resulting from the war, promises its hearty support to the government in all reasonable proposals, however drastic, for the reduction of expenditure and the diminution of debt."

And, further, it is agreed that if some reservations are adopted by the senate, the position of the United States will be so tangled that the allies would have to go shead with the league of nations and the treaty enforcement picture work with Lew Fields, Valli, and William Elliott.

Representatives of the English and French governments at Washington

000,000 from other sources. Estimated postbellum expenditure

of 473,645,000 pounds.

Owes U. S. \$4,210,000,000. The chancellor said Great Britain It was estimated by the chancelle

that the British railway strike cost the

Church Meeting Demands Full Justice to Workers

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 27 .- A living wage, working conditions con ducive to health and morality, self-de termination and representation in in-Mr. Bonar Law today moved an dustry were demanded for workers in imendment reading that "the provicouncil of the Congregational church

The tenets, recommended by the so educational and cultural opportunities The house adopted an amendment to the pending bill for the removal of sex adequate home life and opportunity for disqualifications, permitting women to wholesome recreation, and elimination of race prejudice.

> lynch law and asked "full political rights" and racial equality for the

ALLIES TO WAIT THREE WEEKS MORE ON SENATE

Then Will Declare State of Peace, Paris Belief; Press Sarcastic.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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PARIS, Oct. 27.—England, France.
and Italy hope to get positive indications this week whether the United

States senate will ratify the Versailles treaty without important changes by the middle of November. It seems they are willing to wait that long for the formal allied ratification, if by waiting they can gain the immediate assistance of America in enforcing the

take to wait longer than that. Fur-thermore, if it appears reasonably sure that America will not be ready with her ratification by the middle of No-vember, the allies will probably declare vember, the allies will probably de a state of peace before that time. Reservations Discourage,

ent portfolios. This development is undoubtedly the result of a revolt in commons Thursday last, when the government was defeated on the aliens restriction bill.

Premier to Attend Sessions.

An inspired statement was issued to night to the effect that as soon as his duties in connection with the peace with the arrival of the Cunard liner. The publication here of the reservations adopted by the senate foreign relations committee has had the effect of discouraging those diplomats who hoped that the senate would ratify the search of the vessel today failed to give any clew to her disappearance. Her effects will be turned over to the British consul general. The publication here of the reserva

cide that an outrage, the intimation being that at one time America was rather hazy about whether the sinking

Le Matin today declares the delay is becoming excessive and calls attention to the advantage Germany is taking of it to "rig" plebiscites in Silesia and

EVEN DISPLAYING A RED FLAG MAY MEAN U.S. CELL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Persons exhibiting the red flag or advocating overthrow of government would be sub

bill ordered favorably reported today by the senate judiciary committee. The measure, which embodies propo-Senators Sterling, North Dakota: Walsh, Montana, and others, maximum penalties of \$5,000 fines and five years' imprisonment, or both. Should allens be convicted of violations their deportation would follow at the end of the prison sentences.

unlawful for any person to advocate knowingly to print, publish, utter, sell. or distribute any document, book, cir-cular, paper, journal, or other written or printed communication in or which there is advised the overthro injury to person or property of government of the United States," to advocate resistance to authority by force or violence so as to prevent or delay the execution of any law:



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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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Pledge Aid of House.

of the proposed strike was voiced, Rep-

a resolution pledging support of congress to the president "in all constitu-

tional measures he may take in order to enforce and maintain the laws of

the Unifed States in their full integ

When Senator Thomas' resolution in-dorsing the administration in a firm stand against the strike came up in the senate Senator Borah insisted that

Borah Demands Facts.

ministration program without knowing what it is," Senator Borah said. "I

understand there has been none an

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"I do not know," replied Mr. Thomas

Wants to Know Details.

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"The president's statement," Senator

"I do not want to indorse the ad-

Washington, D. C. Oct. 27,-18pe

UNION OFFICIAL IN GARY ADMITS STRIKE IS LOST

Blames Army for Failure; Big Rail Mill Re-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Gary, Ind., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—First strike was made today by L. E. Titus member of the steel council, captain of the pickets, and the labor leader who defied Mayor Hodges and the police.

military occupation today. "The men are going back to work. The strike is lost, and the army is responsible." loaders averaged around \$1,800. The shift men got \$5 a day for about 23 days." st, and the army is responsible."

"We have been active only in main."

There are two general divisions taining law and order," said Col. Mapes. men in a mine. One is known as the "You arrested the pickets," said miners and the other as the shift me

Women Now Picketing. Picketing has been practically abanwives of strikers who were aroused by Mother Jones, who addressed them maining idle in Gary are for the most part "blacklisted" because of alleged radical tendencies and cannot secure

pening of the rail mill today furnished employment for several hundred skilled workers. In the first hour

Troops Retain Control. Col. Mapes has not relaxed the milltary control of the city and gives no the troops. Two strikers were arrested today, and the amount of moonshine seized in the series of raids increased to more than 1,500 gallons.

With the strike stress vanished and tion of authorities is centered on the dical question. Paul Glazer, attorney for the steel council and advocate of the bolsheviki government, an nced tonight that Gary is to be the first city in America to adopt the soviet form of government. He stated that instead of representation by area. or wards the city government would h by representation of crafts.

SOUTH CHICAGO BUSY.

sterday with from 50 to 75 per cent of their normal forces. It was said 4,822 men reported for work on Saturday at the Illinois Steel works, and Capt. Harry W. Major, commanding the company police, declared 200 additional workers came back yesterday. The normal force is approximately 10,000, D. R. Parsons, general superintendent of the Chicago Ship Building company, denied rumors, that 2,000 employes of that plant, which is under the direction of the government, are go, their normal forces. It was said 4,822

ing to walk out.

5 COMPANIES OF INDIANA TROOPS **OUIT STEEL ZONE**

by state labor repre- ing districts with federal troops. Secupon Gov. Goodrich and retary Baker and officers of the army the miners the impression that they have been working out details for this stand ready to see to it that the merits nding officer in the East Chicago, Indiana Harbor sector, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor sector, have been working out details for this of their controversy with the operators that the troops be withdrawn from the for several days. Troops and equipbe given full consideration by an arbitrary companies of the Indiana representation representation of the Indiana representation repr city, five companies of the Indiana nament are ready to act at a moment's tration board which the president him notice. Further conferences are to be held among city and county officials, the militia offiers, and strike leaders as to the advisability of withdrawing all the troops.

Neither Secretary Wilson nor Attorney General Palmer would discuss details of their conference today. Sectially of withdrawing all the troops.

self would arrange and that it will not be necessary for them to strike. They are also seeking to convince the men that they should not strike because they have not voted for a strike and have merely been ordered.

Little Work, Not Little Wage, Cuts Miners' GONGRESS ASKED INTERESTS HERE Income, Inquiry in Coal Towns Shows TO HELP WILSON

saying it is around \$800.

Lewis' figure is considered low for this county. Lon Fox is the mayor of this town of an estimated population of 17,000. He is also president of sub-

Secretary Offers Figures. He declined to make an estimate, b the secretary of subdistrict 9, Joi

"Last year was not an average ye It was a prosperous time in the m "There is no use pretending," Titus ing business. I think that the machin told Col. W. S. Mapes, in charge of the men averaged \$2,000 last year. The

or company men. The miners are paid by the ton, the others by the day.

Mr. Honnold's office. They are for an average of 195.3 days last year: A machine man undercuts the co with an electric machine. The load is popularly known as the miner. loads the coal into the cars after has been undercut and blasted of ast week. It is said the 4,000 men re- The income of a miner is depende upon whether the mine operates. the summer the coal man can not his coal and therefore the output ent. This is not confirmed at the mines is cut down. At other s where it is stated men are sons the length of operation da the mills, where it is stated men are sons the length of operation de being taken back as fast as they can depends largely upon the number railroad coal cars available.

Factors in Output.

In addition the miner's blast may would quickly question excessive fig not have gotten him a large supply ures. made, it was reported. Every department of the big steel plant is now in cent of the miners are off each day helper, loader and pick miner-

haps all, are members of the South- each helf and the total earnings for ern Operators' association. They have the month. Then the transcribed statesent figures to F. C. Honnold, secrement was checked with the original typical and the metary of the association, and he has record.

compiled a tabulation which he has This tabulation shows that 163 load-highly indicative.

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ing all the bituminous mines.

Acting President Lewis of the United Machine operator.....\$9.53 \$1,972.71 Mine Workers of America has been Operator's helper......9.53 1,972.71 credited with saying that the average Loader 8.08 1,672.56 credited with saying that the average last year was \$1,300, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has been quoted as the figures compiled by the operators ty-one days. John Lindsay made only 1,701.57 lt is asserted here that these are the figures compiled by the operators the figures compiled by the operators.

this town of an estimated population of 17,000. He is also president of sub-district No. 9 for the miners. He said: large fields of southern Illinois, like who was on the job twenty-six days. Information has been compiled by Mr. Ed's earnings total \$367.84 for the miners. He said: Information has been compiled by Mr. Ed's earnings total \$367.84 for the month. J. R. Tippett is in the same

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average of 195.3 days last year:

Just as a test on the accuracy of the is still another big factor, the energy the month of July last year at the of the miner. He may not want to Peabody Mine No. 3 near Marion was work eight hours a day. Coal oper-ators assert that approximately 20 per name of every miner—machine man, at present, with only eight hours a day had earned \$8 a day during July, his check number, the days each worked A number of the mine owners, per- during each half, his earnings for

Hope to Avoid Strike.

phatic statement which has been given

to the country, I cannot believe that

to discuss it at all. It certainly is not

wartime legislation might be applied to this situation?"

Seek Influence on Men.

men in the mines.

They are seeking to drive home to

Of course all wartime measures are

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mplete protection to miners who re- part of the executive statement which

ain at work or who may be induced refers to the issuance of the strike to replace strikers, by policing all min-

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—The average annual income of a miner is difficult to learn. The coal operators lack an organization coverlage all the hituminous mines.

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The coal of the operators. For ten more each day they worked. The earnings for fine month vary widely because some men worked more than others. O. Powell earned a total of the coal of t IN COAL STRIKE cause some men worked more than others. O. Powell earned a total of \$297.92 during the month. He worked twenty-six days. E. Singleton carned only \$180.81, but he worked only twenty-one days. John Lindsay made only Give Support to

only 189, instead of 207. The data class, but he only worked twenty-four days. His earnings were \$333.05. The earnings of some miners depend upon their willingness to work.

> The machine men worked more steadily. The following tabulation shows the name of each of the twentysix out of thirty-eight who made \$8 a day, together with the days worked army to work in the mines, or to run and the earnings for each half of the railroads, or to operate any other in-month, also the total carnings for the stitution upon which public service and month; cents are emitted:

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These figures for July are grow earnings. The net figures would be lower, because against some there is a powder charge, assessments, dues, and, in some instances, credit advanced be support and, if necessary, the physical fore pay day. The month may not be typical and the mine may not be the crisis than has ever confronted the exact average, but the figures are country."

overnment's plan of action, because of Labor executive board has made no open move since the issuance of Presi-dent Wilson's statement on Saturday. Samuel Compers, president of th "But," the attorney general said federation, is in Washington, but has

MADRID, Oct. 27 .- [By the Asso dated Press.]—More than 1,000,000 per Tuesday, Nov. 4, if the decision of the celona, declaring for a lockout, is carthe president and cabinet with respect tion, and are expected to exert every influence to induce the manufacturers The government is preparing to give to the miners' demands and also that

"How is the government going to protect the people?" inquired Senator "That is precisely what I want to know," said Senator Borah. "If it is intended to call out the militia and declined to discuss the president's

AT ODDS ON COAL STRIKE ISSUE

Comment on the threatened coal trike was widely divergent among nose representing the opposing in-

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, repeated that President Wilson's attitude is due that President Wilson's attitude is due to a misunderstanding of the facts. He intimated again that the president was not aware of the publication of the statement attributed to him, but that it was "slipped over" by Wall street interests while the president was on his sick bed.

his sick bed.

Fred W. Upham, president of the
Consumers' company, declared that in
his opinion the president could lock up
every strike leader and order produc-

tion to go on.

"The question now," said Mr. Upham, "is whether the United States Hinton G. Clabaugh, assistant to the president of the Peabody Coal comof the administration against the coal pany, said that the present supply of coal in the United States could not ast longer than a few weeks.

"There is not ten days' supply in Chicago," said Mr. Clabaugh. "In the event of a strike, those who have a surplus will probably be called upon none. Public utilities and hospitals, safety depend. The proposal provides that soldiers, when used in such emer-The president's attitude was indorsed by George M. Reynolds, president of encies, should receive the full pay of tional bank, and by Carl R. Latham, president of the Iroquois club, who Nothing was done with this proposal sent a telegram of approval to the

"YELLOW KID'S" PLEA DENIED.

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Winners of the \$7,500 Allotted to the Public Institutions of Chicago

As a part of our Golden Jubilee celebration we allotted \$7,500 to Chicago institutions to be distributed as our customers decided by their ballot-\$2,500 to hospitals, \$2,500 to churches, and \$2,500 to charities—four awards in each class. The distributions, as decided by our customers.

\$2,500 for Churches

First prize, \$1,250—Sacred Heart Jesuit Church. Second prize, \$625-Saint Francis of Assisi

Third prize, \$375—Holy Family Church, Fourth prize, \$250—Guardian Angels Church.

\$2,500 for Hospitals

First prize, \$1,250—German Evangelical Dea-

Second prize, \$625-Mount Sinai Hospital. Third prize, \$375-Alexian Brothers Hospital. Fourth prize, \$250—Presbyterian Hospital.

\$2,500 for Charities

First prize, \$1,250-Little Sisters of the Poor. Second price, \$625-Marks Nathan Orphans'

Third prize, \$375—Salvation Army. Fourth prize, \$250-Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan Asylum.



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decimate those on strike, I am opposed to it. If it is intended to bring the factions together for discussion of the ed today that he would confer with Will you say under what statutes situation, I favor it." Secretary of Labor Wilson, but he did the proposed strike may be held un-lawful?" Mr. Palmer was asked. Senator Thomas withdrew his resolu ion, saying he would seek to obtain "I do not want to discuss that," he said. "I hope it will not be necessary favorable action tomorrow. Lockout in Spain to Affect 1,000,000 Toilers proper for me to talk about that phase of the situation at this time."

"Do you hold that features of the sons will be thrown out of employment still in force and effect," the attorney ried out. In Barcelona alone 200,000

statement or the position taken by the mine workers' officials. It was report-

Seeks to Curb Labor. An indication of the growing deter mination of congress to resist dictation from labor organizations was given in the senate today when Senator Edge of New Jersey served notice that he

would introduce a bill to repeal a procongress of Spanish employers at Bar- appropriation bill, which exempts organizations of workers and farmers from investigation or prosecution unthe anti-trust laws. The action thorities are concerned over the situa- of Senator Edge is in line with the belief on the part of many senators and

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FARMERS FAVOR TEN HOUR DAY **AS UNREST CURE**

Capital Condemned for Profiteering, Labor for Striking.

strikes and the eight hour day were ed by Illinois farmers who met Chicago yesterday and a wallop handed the attempts to reduce the of living by forcing down the market prices of farm products.

While "Labor" was severely chasised, "Capital" was indicted for not having reduced "wartime profits to W. W.'s and other radicals were ed as traitors.

The action, which left little doubt s to the farmers' attitude toward ored labor, was taken by the executive board of the Illinois Agricultural association, which held its monthly meeting in the Edison building. The mittee is composed of thirteen rep-entative farmers from various parts

Blames Labor Strife.

The same resolutions adopted by the tate organization yesterday, were apoved at a meeting of the Farm erau representatives in Indianapolis nonth, but not made public. The

"1. Capital has not reduced war time profits to peace time conditions. The strife between organized capital and organized labor is responsible in a large measure for the high cost of living. declare the spirit of profiteering econsistent with the spirit of pa-

to a national calamity.

"2. Organized labor achieved a great ood for laboring classes and we want earners to have all that is justly But organized labor too then falls under the leadership of rad m and makes not only unreas demands on capital but demand Condemn Strike Methods,

Therefore, be it resolved, that:

1. We condemn the strike method d righting wrongs or duress methods d securing legislation. "2. We condemn the demands for

ter hours which reduce production and increase the cost of living, and recommend a basic ten hour day for all productive industries in order that arm labor may be on a par with other ms of labor.

*3. We condemn the effort to union

he the police forces of cities and regard strike of the police which leaves a city in the hands of plunder and lust to be high crime against civil govern-

Denounce Bolshevism. 4. We condemn bolshevism, soviet-

I. W. W. movements, and dee as traitors to this country any s who in any way adovcate any-"5. We declare it to be the sense of ference that we favor a league

e standard of living." lutions were drawn by E. D.

of Bloomington, Ill., and other rs of a committee on resolu were adopted unanimously by the

ig yesterday's session Lyle John mington, chairman of the n's live stock committee, took alified stand against the efforts ity people" to reduce the high

ces of farm products are forced vn, is to cut production. Take, for y cut 10 cents. The farmer then , not caring to prepare an that is dropping in value. If rk is kept down, next year will see serious shortage with the inevitable

THE "LODGE TRIANGLE"

Woman Charged with Bigamy Plot; Soldier She Mct a Lodge Meeting and Afterward Wedded as No. 2, and Baby Figuring in the Case.



MRS. ALMA BURGER, JOHN STAPF, AND BABY JEANETTE.

GOVERNORS URGE AGAINST STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

BY GOV. E. L. PHILIPP.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27 .- [Special.]-A coal strike now would paralyze transportation and industry and ex-pose the people to freezing and famine. John Stapf of 1932 Le Moyne avenue, pose the people to freezing and famine, Such a situation should not be tolerated if it is within the power of the

government to prevent it. It should not be within the power of any organization of men to either freeze or starve the people, and drastic measures must be taken to prevent

BY GOV. F. D. GARDNER.

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If was in camp and could not get away, so the man who had posed as my wife's brother, but who actually was her husband, acted as godfather. rinally, we call upon all law strike. The supply is very low and a "When I came home after serving citizens to join in meeting the ding conditions of the times and bring untold suffering to our people, tillery I learned the truth and went including immates of the elemosynary to live with my brother institutions. We are watching the sit uation closely and propose to protect thought. I would be killed in battle the people's interests in every possible and they would collect my \$10,000 in-

BY GOV. J. P. GOODRICH.

[Of Indiana.] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.-I am glad to know that President Wilson has taken a most positive stand against the calling of the coal strike on the first day of November. It is the duty of every good citizen of the na-

tion to support the president in this emergency. He can count on the support of Indiana in every step that he has taken, diana in every step that he has taken, not only to prevent the carrying out of the strike but in preserving order and in resuming work in the mines at the earliest possible date.

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SOLDIER BARES 'BIGAMY PLOT' BY MAN AND WIFE

A jury in Judge Robert E. Crowe's pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy.

At the same time it will decide on the guilt or innocence of her husband, Albert, charged with being an acces

a former soldier, yesterday told how his affections had been trifled with and he had been trapped into an illegal marriage, the result of an alleged conby the two defendants. Testi-

surance We will cooperate with the federal The baby, who legally bears the authorities, but I am hoping that com- name Burger, was christened Jeanmon sense and patriotism will prevail nette Stapf, Jeanette is now 10 months

WORKS COUNCIL IN U.S. INDUSTRY **GROWS POPULAR**

Employes' Body to Share in Plant Control Is Becoming Rule.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- [Special]-The rapid growth in America. of the works council system, which the employers'-group in the defunct laborcapital-public conference insisted must be written into any pronouncement on collective bargaining, is shown in a survey just finished by the national industrial council board

Up to the war period the works ouncil was comparatively unknown, although the basic idea is old as the hills, the "chapel" in printing establishments, for example, running back almost to the days of Gutenberg. But as a development in industrial organi-zation the system is among the new-comers, and few other plans for improving shop relationships are attract.

The works council may be described as a collective dealing plan, under which plant employes, through representatives chosen by themselves from among their own number, share with the management in adjusting condi-

Born Lately; Grows Rapidly.

The first known American example f a works council, the survey di closed, dated back only to 1904. Up to January, 1918, only twenty-nine such organizations had been established. But during the last twenty months the growth has been so fast that now there are known to be 225 works councils addition to many that have not been

Nearly all of them are located east of the Mississippi; the largest number is found in the branches of the metal rades, and the next largest in the shipuilding industry.

Of the establishments reporting, 122 have a combined total of 391,000 employes. All told, it is estimated that old, who is living with his aunt, Mrs. "In most cases," says the survey,

works councils are reported as procourt probably will mete punishment ducing favorable results, although in today to Mrs. Alma Burger, who has a number of instances, chiefly of na- Virginia hotel. tional war labor board committees they have apparently accomplished little or no good. In a few cases their introduction has intended to aggravate they appear to have produced some

Twenty-six Lands Send Delegates.

Delegates from twenty-six countries have arrived in the United States for the international labor conference fying, he said:

"On July 4 I came home on a furlough and she told me I would have
to marry her. I didn't wish her child
to be without a name, so I married
her. Later, when the baby was born,
I was in camp and could not get away

The international labor conference
which convenes on Wednesday, and
more are expected, according to the
secretariat. Delegates at present registo be without a name, so I married
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mark, China, France, Great Britain

Burns met her and Orton at the do Greece, Haiti, Guatemala, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, Panama, Peru, Poland, Roumania, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia,

day that the German delegates to the

admitted to the International Federa- cating liquors. tion of Trade Unions at its organization, meeting at Amsterdam last July. been too friendly with another man.

IMPULSIVE

Girl of Hasty Decisions and Brother in Case Involving



MISS LEONE CRANE. ORTON CRANE.

CROSS CHARGES HOLD GIRL AND

Chicago last night entertained two tered at Detention Home No. 1.

The other, Jack C. Burns, manager of the Racine Country club, was housed

action of Racine authorities. Miss Crane, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Crane-Kees, motored into the city yes-

day evening, without his permission or On her way to Chicago Leone had called up her brother Orton, 13 years

between 500,000 and 550,000 workers Walter Crane, 919 East Sixty-first are under the works council form of street. She told him she was running away and had no money and Orton drew \$30 out of the bank-money he had received for his bicycle a few Meantime, Mrs. Crane-Kees

asked the Chicago police to find her daughter, and Burns had besought them to find his automobile. So Detec tives Sweeney and Revere went to the Virginia hotel also. Mrs. Kees knew about the meeting place because Orton

Miss Crane at first told the detective the car was hers. Then she changed her mind and said: "It belongs to my sweet that is, my friend, Mr. Burns."

tective bureau, and he upbraided her Whereupon Leone called for pen, ink, Announcement was made during the and paper. She made a statement, lay that the German delegates to the She had known Burns for eighteen

conference under the league of na months, she said, and he had given tions sailed last Friday and will ar- her a dress, a locket, a hat, and about rive in the United States Nov. 3, while \$75 at different times. He had attacked information was received that Austrian her in his cottage at Muskego Lake, epresentatives also were on their way. Wis., and in the country club, she de-The Germans and Austrians were clared. He had also given her intoxi-

Burns denied this, and said she had

CONGRESS CUT LAKES STATION, DANIELS AVERS

Secretary of Navy Says Station to Be Kept Biggest in U.S.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—In a letter to H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Secretary of the Navy Daniels explains that part of the land commandeered at the Great Lakes naval training station is being returned to the owners because Congress reduced the appropriation 50 per cent. Mr. Daniels' letter, in part, follows: "I beg to assure you, as I stated in

telegram, that there is no purpose on the part of the department to do anything that will not keep Great Lakes the biggest naval training staion in America. "During the war, when it was sup posed it would be necessary for the

favy to train 200,000 men for the merannt marine and to provide a large number of extra men for the war, which at that time most military men thought would continue for at least a year longer, plans were made to increase the area of the station to pro-vide for this increase. The signing of the armistice, of course, made this

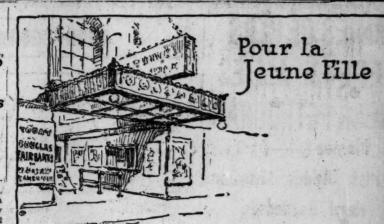
"The bill adopted by Congress this summer reduced the appropriation to buy land at Great Lakes by \$400,000, and upon a recent visit to the station Admiral McKean, Admiral Parks and Commander Hilton, after a careful examination, recommended certain land be turned back to the owners, as it

was not needed.
"We have ratified the purchase of and aggregating more than \$400,000, and that is adequate for the training of more men than will be trained CLUB MANAGER anywhere else in America and, indeed, more than will be needed for the navy

in the future. "The necessity for economy and recitizens of Racine, Wis. One, a girl of trenchment which was felt by Con-17 years, Miss Leone Crane, was quar-gress actuated them in this matter, and I am compelled to abide by their action. "I cannot too strongly express my are known to be 225 works councils of the Racine Country club, was housed appreciation for the enthusiastic help in 175 corporations and companies, in at the detective bureau, awaiting the given the navy by Chicago and all the middle west."

> HUNTER KILLED, RABBIT FLEES. terday in Burns' car. She had taken it from in front of the country club Sunday evening, without his permission or

other hunter, firing at a rabbit, in the back. The rabbit got awa



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BULLETIN.

RIGA, Oct. 27 .- French destroy at the mouth of the Dvina have en ordered from Paris to particite with the British warships in e fire or. Col. Bermondt's forces.

ONDON, Oct. 27.-[By the Asso ted Press.]-The chances of Gen. nitch, commander of the Russian rthwestern army, to capture Petrod before winter puts an end to before whiter puts an ending.

e bolsheviki have brought strong nforcements from other fronts and ve started a successful counter ofsive, which has resulted in the re ture of Krasnoe Selo. denitch still holds Gathina firmly, belligerent attitude on the side of the ding to the British war office re- Letts and are giving the latter their

Bods Have Skilled Leaders.

on Saturday. k to a general line two miles south Ropcha, four miles south of Kras-Selo and Vladimirskaya and six es east of Gatchina. This line ering Gatchina has been held inst furious bolshevik attacks. open with the flag than the Germans burst a three inch shrapnel only a few

According to a government state-nt in parliament today, Great Brit-Naval Battle Is Fought.

ociated Press.]—Reports were re-red here today that a naval battle arred off Kronstadt yesterday. The orts, which were unconfirmed, gave

IBORG, Finland, Oct. 27 .- [By the

While passing the island of Bjorkee. the Swedish coast, yesterday the ociated Press correspondent saw British monitor Erebus and several destroyers putting to the wake of the bolsheviki, are like destroyers putting to sea.

ERMANS TO ATTACK LETTS

BY AXEL MOOS.

openhagen, Oct. 27.—The Letvian ation at Copenhagen has received egraphic information from Kovno it Gen. von der Goltz, Eberhardt, the definition of the Sides with the Bermondt have entered into an eement with the bolsheviks wherewon der Goltz and Bermondt should ack the Letvian army in the back ack the Letvian army in the back and some splendid work in the letvian army in the back ack the Letvian are stary. the dispatch states that a German plane from Berlin landed at Schan, but proceeded to Moscow with the spose of working out the details of Strasbourg Calls "Tiger"

racy of Von der Goltz, Eberhardt, I Bermondt.

PARIS. Oct. 27.—Premier Clemenceau has been asked by the Radical party to become a candidate for the chamber of deputies from the Contract of t

REFUSE AID OF ALLIES BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

IGA. Oct. 27.—So far as is known is America and the allies have not ded on a policy of material aid bourg Radicals that he would accept with pride the high post of honor offered him, if the age he had reached dt's forces. However, British and and the state of his health did not ch military missions and British compel him to withdraw from politi-hips have definitely assumed a cal life.

REDS REGAIN GROUND



1-British official report admits Reds have driven forward on the front between Krasnoe Selo and Pavlovsk, capturing both places.

2-The forces of Gen. Yudenitch, after flerce fighting, have abondoned Tsarkoe Selo to the Reds. Gen. Yudenitch's lines have fallen back to four miles south of Kras-

Fire on Flag of Truce.

ranged between those hours and two Red Cross officers with a white flag

went to this end of the bridge over the

No sooner had they appeared in the

RUIN LEFT BY REDS

BY RICHARD M. LITTLE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

to Gambetta's Old Place

to the granting of Alsace to Germany.

Dvina to await him.

noe Selo and

3-There are persistent rumors from Viborg, Finland, that there has been a naval engagement at

4-It is reported that the Whites have taken Gurila, four north of Krasnoe Selo

KING AND QUEEN belligerent attitude on the side of the AT WASHINGTON

In addition the American Red Cross, by its spiendie work of assisting in the care of the wounded, and the Ameri-can relief administration, by feeding The bolshevik reinforcements inthe some of the best communist
the some of the best communist
tops led by specially selected comthe consider of Riga and other cities
the children of received a most enthusiastic welcome Col. Ryan, head of the American Red the bolsheviki recaptured Kras-Selo, the Yudenitch forces falling morning that he would return from President Marshall and other high gov-Mitau between 10 and 12 o'clock, Acernment officials. cordingly a cessation of firing was ar-

Another Son of Ex-Kaiser to Visit His Exiled Papa

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27.-The Hohen open with the flag than the Germans burst a three inch shrapnel only a few polies to Admiral Kolchak and does contemplate supplying Gen. Denie indefinitely.

open with the flag than the Germans burst a three inch shrapnel only a few yards away. They took cover behind a buttress of the bridge while the enemy put over half a dozen more shells. week with his parents at the castle in Amerongen, is scheduled to leave Tuesday. The arrival of the other so is probably only another trick in mon archistic intrigues, and the continual arrival of personages connected with

other towns which I have visited in the wake of the bolsheviki, are like places on which some devastating plague had fallen. The streets are silent and deserted.

The gaunt, hollow-eyed people in ragged clothes are standing listlessly in the streets. Not a single store is open. It would do no good if they were open, for there is nothing to sell and the people have no money. The factories are silent and deserted. Sometimes a dead horse is lying at the side of the street being hungrily eaten by dogs.

Many people in Gatchina are stary.

soon as the Letvian troops were torious on the bolshevik front.

Ministration is doing splendid work in feeding children, but something must be done quickly for the rest of the torious on the bolshevik front.

Dies; Inventor of Airplanes

LONDON, Oct. 27.-The London Col. John Cyril Porte, airman and inventor of the Porte airplanes, at

London Sees Two Pairs;

Kings and Queens Meet bourg, Alsace, constituency which sent Leon Gambetta to the French as-LONDON, Oct. 27.-The queen o sembly in 1871, when Clemenceau also was a member. Shortly after the recent armistice Clemenceau, in the chamber of deputies, recalled those days and his and Gambetta's opposition

NEWTON'S THEORY OF GRAVITATION

ROME, Oct. 27 .- Newton's theory of otions of celestial bodies.

sidered absolute, is only an approximate hypothesis, according to Prof. Maiorana, who supports this assertion by showing that a ball of lead floating its process alignstic lighter. A British official said today in process alignstic lighter.

and an apparent mass, the true mass of the sun being double the apparent press, which is the organ of A. Bonar

an immensely longer life than has been believed by scientists up until the pres-

ITALIAN DISPUTES WHOLE PROGRAM FOR IRISH RULE IS UPSET AGAIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Maiorana. He told a prominent scientist here today that the results of his experiments upset the hitherto and the cabinet committees failed experiments upset the hitherto ac- to agree on any plan of Irish home rule cepted laws of physics governing the and that it has been practically decided to recommend a further postponement Newton's theory, while hitherto con-book.

mercury becomes slightly lighter.
From this the professor deduces four
Every time a settlement is offered we things:

have to pay more; but we can't make up our minds to pay the price."

mass.

Second, that the stars attract other bodies with forces entirely different from those thus far admitted to exist.

Third, that the solar heat of stars is generated by the force of gravitation emanating from interior strata. From this he argues the solar system has had an immensely longer life than has been

U. S. FLEET SAILS HOME Fourth, that the evolution of the world has been closely linked to the phenomenon which he has discovered.

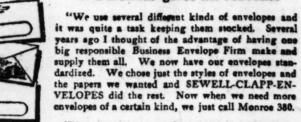
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AIR IN SIB CHARGED MALICE Japan Playing Game; Stir of Ame

1000 isht: 1919: By the PEKING, Oct. 27.—
is playing in Shantur tant than Japan's rec Siberla. In Shantung with the Chinese, but it are an astonishing. shown an astonishing Spending six week it ing three near the beginned the anti-Jap bitte Thousands of Americ Vladiostok pro-Jap ch

he most conservative ar but would welcom U. S. Officials 1 It is safe to say that ment files contain re ions signed by every A ank who has been in S ivilian or military. Wh ecently warned Japan just, the majority of our leading represents parently ignored, and who left important pos-ica to assist our prog-declare they are ready The Siberian newspa

The Czechs and Ameri which is stimulated a Trace Trouble It is significant the ossacks occurred in nerican merchants ar can consular baggage rains, and the Red Cros

enerally misundersto lated. Japan always interallied railway serv American railway policy has convinced the Sibe efforts to assist in the o vitally important line nary to a seizure of the dean capitalists. Japan last year was send half of her 70,000

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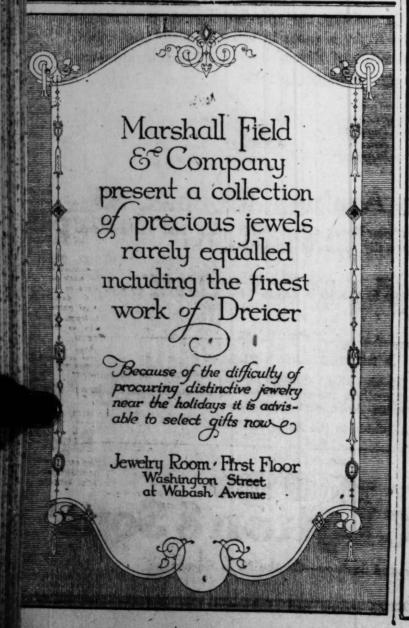
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AIR IN SIBERIA CHARGED WITH MALICE TO U.S.

Japan Playing a Reckless Game: Stirs Hatred of America.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. co Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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[By Special Cable.] rht: 1919: By the Tribune Company PEKING, Oct. 27 .- The game Japan playing in Shantung is less impor ant than Japan's reckless program in Siberia. In Shantung Japan is dealing with the Chinese, but in Siberia she has an astonishing disregard of the ights and opinions of her western al

ding six week in Siberia, includound the anti-Jap bitterness universal. nds of Americans arriving at diostok pro-Jap changed within ew weeks to outspoken opponents, and est conservative not only predict var but would welcome it.

U. S. Officials Disgusted.

It is safe to say that the state depart ent files contain reports protesting st Japanese affronts and aggresions signed by every American of any ank who has been in Siberia, whether n or military. While Washington ecently warned Japan against its conjuct the majority of the protests of our leading representatives were apignored, and several men the left important positions in America to assist our program in Siberia ire they are ready to resign. The Siberian newspapers are spread-

ing anti-American attacks, and at the time are extolling the Japanese. chs and Americans are trying to be helpful, but both are rewarded with almost contemptuous distrust, ch is stimulated among the ignorant by this propaganda.

Trace Trouble to Japan. It is significant that most of the rouble between our forces and the acks occurred in those sectors of American merchants are robbed, Amercan consular baggage is searched on trains, and the Red Cross' sacrifices are nerally misunderstood and unappre lated. Japan always refers to the ied railway service as American railway policy," and actually has convinced the Siberians that our ts to assist in the operation of this vitally important line is only preliminary to a seizure of the road for Amer-

Japan last year was compelled to end half of her 70,000 troops back to apan because it was evident that she as seeking to control the military situation despite her previous agree-ment about restricting troops. Japan gradually increased her forces e, and the Americans allege at the

Plays Clever Game,

waits until she sees what other officers or diplomatic representae representatives of other countries. Thus the Japanese general at Harbin is sermed by the Japanese "commander of the allied forces." The Japanese groups guarding the railroad for 1,500 miles place a few men in a room in the ailroad stations and fly the Japanese age over the stations, thus giving the se and ignorant Siberians the im don that Japan is in the saddle

The Cossack chief, Semenoff, has making trouble for the Amerlimiting their activities until the nt invasion of Manchuria to a sector of the railroad guarded by the Japanese. Some time ago Semenoff sent an armored car to Verkne Udinsk, and Col. Morrow, commanding the Amercans at that point, feared trouble id result between the Cossacks and cans, therefore telling Semenoff hat this was the American sector and

Colonel Shows His Grit. noff, commanding more than o men, ignored the order, and Col. asked Japan's assistance to the Cossacks. The Japanese y declared they would side with noff if there was trouble. Mor-who is called "the bull of the then brought up a company boys, dug a trench around the and gave the Cossacks and Japan-twenty-four hours to move, warnng he would shoot "any damned lobster who dared move a finger against his The Japanese advised Morrow t authority, but Morrow declared all the authority he wanted. twenty-four hours. Posters Irkutsk sector publish an al-protest by 142 Russian women boycott against the Amer seldiers, who are accused of of the crimes in the calendar. mericans attribute this to the

gle Little with Japanese. n are conducting themselves well under such circum



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MARCHIONESS

American Girl Whose Husband Succeeds to the Title of Marquess of Ormonde.



MARCHIONESS OF ORMONDE.

nounced of the Marquess of Ormonde (James Edward William Theobald Butler). His brother, Lord James Arthur Wellington Felay Butler and Arthur Wellington Fela the title. The new marchioness is an ful rebel has no more than 100 men, American. Before her marriage to with prospects of having nothing but Lord Butler in 1887 she was Miss Ellen Stager, daughter of the late Gen. Anson Occasionally, when the name of Stager, U. S. A., well known in Chi- tin Lopez is mentioned, Villa bursts believes he can prevail upon the men

with electricity. None of the allied white soldiers ever consort with the Japanese, but are friendly to the Chi-

A trip from Vladivostok to Omsk is equivalent to one from Liverpool to Chicago, requiring nine days by the so-called express. There is no bedding and for six weeks two Red Cross blankets were my only couch. Although among supposedly friendly and allied Russians and Japanese, most of that tion about him by courier. ime, I found it no advantage to proclaim my American citizenship

is pro-American, but the Japanese are the railroad which the Japanese guard. extremely active among the other Cos-SPANISH SOCIALIST LEADER II.I. MADRID, Oct. 27.—Pablo Iglesias, aged

MADRID, Oct. 27.—Pablo Iglesias, aged So-alist leader at Saragosa, is seriously ill from

TRUSTED FRIEND HUSBANDS WIN Divorces Granted in Three Ac-**ABANDONS VILLA**

Place for a Patriot,

Gen. Vega Admits.

BY CAPT. KENT HUNTER.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 27.-[Special.]

Dieguez has fixed us!"

north, and to offer his services.

Trusted Implicitly by Villa.

Occasionally, when the name of Mar-

into tears and weeps like a child, Vega

Gen. Felipe Angeles, the Chapultepec

Bandits Former Huertistas.

diers of the old Huerta régime.

doctor in attendance.'

The followers are all ex-federal sol-

does not pretend to say just where

Angeles is. He received his informa-

tions Against Wives. THOMAS TERRY, 637 Rush street, IN HOUR OF NEED

won a divorce yesterday from Business forced me to go to my ranch and she refused to come along," said Terry. "Decree." said Judge McDonald.

Sinking Bandit Ship Is No Frank L. Rogerson's romance ended when his wife. Mary C. Rogerson, decided that she could have more rest, more money, and more pleasure with her wealthy parents, and deserted her husband. Rogerson, who lives at 2226 Sunnyside avenue, told Judge Cooper about it yesterday and won a divorce. George S. Gilmore, Eastwood Beach apartments, accused his wife, Juliet, of desertion

"She went to Italy," he said. A decree was granted.

These were the words, punctured with an oath or two, which Villa uttered following the battle at Durango but he added: "Through motives of two months ago in describing his pre-patriotism. The Villa movement is on dicament to Gen. Ramon Vega, accord-its last legs. I believe I can best serve ing to Vega himself, who arrived in my country now by helping to restore

Juarez Sunday, after surrendering peace.

with his band and obtaining amnesty. "When I see Gen. Dieguez I will be He leaves tomorrow for Chihuahua able to tell his some things which City to confer with Gen. Dieguez, in am not now able to make public and charge of military operations in the which I believe will prove an important factor in pacifying the state."

Vega confirms the report of th According to Vega, one of Villa's death of Martin Lopez. He held Villa's trusted followers for three years, the favorite lieutenant in his arms after DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—The death is an. battle at Durango left Villa's forces he had been mortally wounded a

ngton Foley Butler, succeeds to Vega believes that the once power- who should succeed him, but Villa chose Vega. The latter reports that the remnant of the so-called Lopez brigade is now operating in the Galena district, southwest of Juarez, and he to surrender.

Villa in Zacatecas.

Vega believes Villa is now somewhere graduate and artillery expert, who cast in Zacatecas. his fortunes with Villa a year or more Vega's surrender with his men fol ago, is living in a cave in the moun- lowed several conferences with Gen. tains in the southern part of Chihua- Rodrigo M. Quevedo in the Casas hau, with only five followers, accord- Grandes district. Quevedo came to Juarez with him. The surrender took place Oct. 25 at Escondida.

"How long will the Villistas lasts?" he was asked. "Probably not more than three months," was the answer.

Telling of the battle at Durango, "Angeles is of no significance," Vega Vega said the Villistas approached laim my American citizenship.

Said tonight. "Nobody pays any at. the capital city by way of San Felipe, tention to him or obeys him. He is cutting the railroad line. They had suffering from fever, with an American formed a semicircle leading to Cerro del Mercado, when they received word Asked why he had surrendered, Vega that Gen. Cesareo Castro was apacted at first as if the question was proaching Durango from the east. The Villa army moved out to meet him. "That's a pretty hard question to the clash occurring at La Tabor, where put to a man in my position," he said, the rebels were badly defeated.

Denies Portugal Grants Naval Base to the U.S.

LISBON, Oct. 27.-The premier of Portugal, Senor Cardoso, informed the sociated Press today that there was no truth in the report that Portugal had granted to the United States a naval base in the Azores. The premier

said: "Portugal went to war to conserve the integrity of its colonies, and never

will part with any of them. "Should the United States apply for a naval base in the Azores, it would be impossible for the government to grant it, as it would give the United States eponderance in the archipelago."

PAIR DROWN AT GREEN BAY. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 27.—Hiram Cor Il. 60, and his foster son, Jerome Murphy were drowned Saturday afternoon near k reef in Green bay, of Eagle bluff, Their ies have not been recovered.



the original beauty of your furniture by removing all

grease, gum, oil and dirt. Leaves the surface absolutely dry. The"One-Cloth"Polish

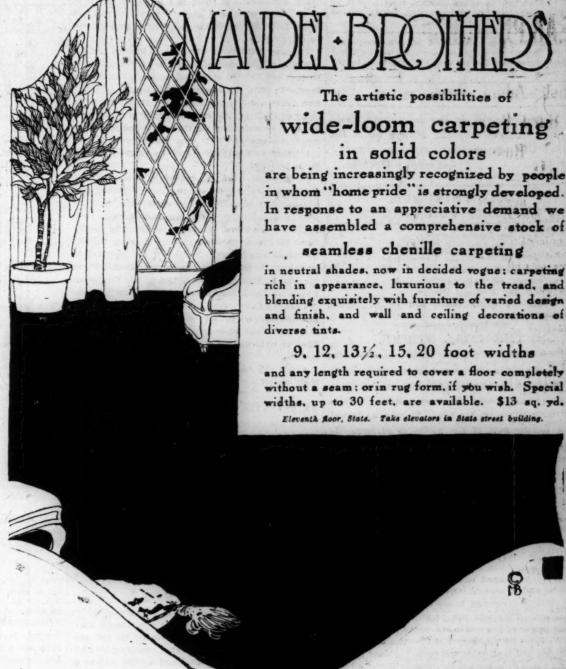
Not necessary to go over the furniture a second time with a second cloth.

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Saves Time!

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BURBERRY English made overcoats are striking and unique. Rich, fleecy weaves; smart fashions in all styles; \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$120.



New styles for young men-4th floor

THEY'RE really artistic creations in suits and overcoats; the lines are all curves-sleeves, lapels, collar, skirts, waist, hips; all these are curves. Single and double breasted models in suits and overcoats.

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Maurice L Rothschild

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Southwest corner Jackson and State

Minneapolis

The Gray Shop For Women Who

Require Larger Sizes

With many women for whom the Gray Shop service was specially planned, it has already become the source of all their

Here they are finding every wardrobe requisite, the newly created in fashion together with the other appointments of dress, as varied in style as the modes in the so-termed regular sizes.

This apparel is chosen with a keen appreciation of the different types of women and their individualistic needs. So that in these assortments one finds modes of definite youthfulness as well as those for women of more mature years. Typical of the first classification are—

Coals of silvertone with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) or nutria collars at \$120.

Frocks of velours cloth in simple, lengthgiving lines with a flattering collar line, \$135.

Handsome frocks of duvetyns in rich colortones with decorative embroidery deftly placed, are \$145.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Ninth Floor-Use North Elevators



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 2-Create a Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6-Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7-Rush the South Shore and Ooden Avenue

THE COAL STRIKE.

the whole country and the president's statecalling on the miners to withdraw their strike has therefore the most powerful backing miners for relief, but they are on

erate defiance of public opinion and public elfare in our labor history, and, of course, it must e met firmly and promptly. The struggle will be stly to organized labor and to the country, but he result is certain. The American people are ment. nasters in their own house and intend to remain asters. They will not permit any minority to old power of life and death over them.

We hope for all concerned that this issue will be oided and both sides will come together to negoate peace or submit their cause to impartial arbi All the claims made are strictly arbirable. They do not include questions of theory or principle. They deal with facts and can be fairly adjudicated by disinterested arbiters. The president's proposal was a fair one. The operators epted it. The miners' leaders stood pat on the trike. This decision should be reversed, the country saved from a costly disturbance of business will turn the whole country against them.

PINCH PENNY POLICY.

of navy and army officers. An ensign in the navy which, of course, means money in the city treasraining. A lieutenant junior grade, navy, first reason of the boulevard link improvement. navy, captain in the army, gets \$2,400; a lieutenant out reference to those derived from the improvearmy, \$6,000; rear admiral (upper half), major general, army, \$8,000; vice admiral, second in command of fleet, navy, lieutenant general, army, \$9,000; admiral commanding fleet, navy, general, army

But the above sets forth sufficiently the scale of pay upon which our government compensates (?) be made on the other half by "owning your own en who are expected to possess exacting profes- cow." If you live in the suburbs, why not? in times of national peril the highest qualities of

The policy we follow is the nadir of stupidity Its inevitable effects are just now especially ap parent. We are losing from the service much of the best material brought out by the war. While lumbers and carpenters are having their wages umped and the cost of living has gone sky high, many of the most spirited and intelligent of our officers' corps are leaving or planning on leaving of instances the the service because the pressure is too great. Those who remain are either those who lack initiative country which seems to be willing to exploit attended both. Subsequent inquiry confirmed their

This is not economy. It is waste. It is not just had demonstrations of what the defense of schools of Denver and intimates that if they were fice. We ought to feel now, above all things, our be overworked to the point of inefficiency. duty to provide decently for the men who spend One naturally expects the youthful exponent of detheir lives in the maintenance of our defense, and pravity to be the product of poverty and ignorance. whom we expect to be the first to lay down their lives for our national honor and safety.

The present administration has been ever ready paths? to concede advantages to other nations, readier

No government was ever in a better position than urs was in the winter or spring of 1917 to secure he legitimate interests of the nation and to enorce its objects and policies both for its benefit see fit to play the hand we held. We seem to have so sat down at the peace table with cards

us nor the cause of international peace and justice anything. It is time we took steps to scure American interests so far as they can be given away one opportunity after another, but we

ishes us to enter into a contract to defend the from the aggression of a revived Germany. ss an unprovoked violence to France in cirditions would bring the United States to the aid sort of people he is and he doesn't think of himself of the French, in some form at least. But we as a pirate. Yes, Jones must be an exceedingly re now asked to bind ourselves solemnly to this feeble soul.

in advance of the event, and, as we believe, in advance even of the probability of the event.

Whatever may be said of the league of nations here is an entangling alliance which entangles us but not our allies. It represents a very long step away from our traditional policy, and it is vir-INTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT tually unliateral. If there is a quid pro quo it is of an impalpable and moral character, and we doubt if the history of the relations of peoples has its counterpart.

To many Americans who admire France and its heroic qualities, this will seem most fitting. But French and British statesmen concern themselves foremost with the substantial interests of their own nations and do not consider it fitting to pledge "Our Country! In her intercourse with blood of their countrymen to bonds of sentiment. We shall be only adopting their wise and just practice if we now see to it that the material aid we are asked to guarantee shall be compensated in terms material.

> For example, were we attacked by Great Britain's ally Japan in one of our vulnerable points, say Alaska, why should we not secure the right of moving a defensive force overland through Canada? We are asked to expend our blood in the defense of French integrity. Who is going to help us defend our integrity? Isn't it the business of our altruistic government to think of that? There are also interests and securities in the Caribbean which we think might be looked to now that we are asked to give, give, give. We have heard suggestions that we get out of San Domingo. Canada is jealous of our trade expansion in the West Indies. That is natural, more natural than our inverted

Aren't the American people tired of standing or

VOTE THE BONDS: ENRICH THE

Chicago voters are asked to approve \$28,600,000 in public improvement bonds. The South Water sive and, when the union leaders street improvement alone will mean an annual saving of nearly \$6,000,000 to the city. In five ot wait for relief until arbitration is years the cost of the whole program, South Water street, Ashland, Western, and Ogden avenues and Robey street, and the completion of the boule vard link, will have been saved to the people.

This is a sound, direct, and comprehensive ar gument to the voters worked out by the statisticians of the Chicago Plan commission to display at a glance the reasons that compel civic improve

Those who entertain the suspicion that city planning is vague visioning, in support of which Bartlett, who planted the trees for which Elm the people's money recklessly is squandered, may, by brief examination, be convinced to the contrary; may be convinced that a constructive civic policy is based on the fixed and certain values of experience; and that while beauty is a desirable may smoke if they please, temperance is to be quality in any edifice its primary purpose is the

The federal government has approved the estimate of the plan commission that the South Water street improvement will save approximately \$6,540,-000 annually to Chicago by reducing loop conges tion 16 per cent and by saving 15,714 vehicle trips per day. This is argument which can be under stood by all-doesn't require expert exposition

But there are many advantages to be enjoyed n a rebuilt South Water street-too numerous to Public opinion should give prompt and effective be set down here. Any taxpayer readily can estisupport to the proposals for increasing the pay mate the enormous advance in property valuessecond lieutenant in the army gets \$1,700 a year. ury. Already tax values in the Michigan avenue it is quoted in Rhodes' History of the United Each has had four years of drastic professional district have advanced more than \$12,000,000 by States.

eutenant, army, gets \$2,000. A lieutenant in the These benefits to the city have been cited with ler, navy, major, army, \$3,000; a com- ments to be undertaken in Ashland, Western, and nder, navy, lieutenant colonel, army, \$3,500; a Ogden avenues and in Robey street. Each of uptain, navy, colonel, army, \$4,000; rear admiral these is a distinct contribution to the city's wealth The bond issues should have unanimous approval.

"OWN YOUR OWN COW."

Each person having at hand an acre of ground or any other suitable place can be in the way of And all available comforts brought to his bed. making from \$500 to \$800 a year by keeping a cow. Half the price of milk-15 cents a quart now -is the cost of distribution. A good saving can

Editorial of the Day

WHAT IS THE ANSWER!

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] Denver is experiencing an outbreak of juvenile crime. In the last few weeks a startling number of automobile thefts have occurred and in the majority of instances the thieves have been found to be boys

A Denver pastor declaimed earnestly against the r another, or are able to stay because of private court started a little inquiry. The next five boys who tion for the trough of the sea. seans, or are exceptionally willing to make heavy came before him on theft charges were asked if they personal sacrifice to remain in the service of a attended church or school, and each admitted that he statements.

Now the judge very properly asks the indigr honesty. It is parsimony and injustice. We have pastor what is the matter with the churches and the nation means in intelligent effort and sacri- functioning properly the courts and police would not

The Denver subjects apparently were neither. If the schools and the churches could not keep them in the straight and narrow way, what influence is going to Or are the schools and the churches neglecting their plain and obvious duty and traveling into the wrong

Juvenile delinquency is not confined to the Colo than any administration in our history. It has rado metropolis. And it is possible an inquiry similar backed down before about every threat, wriggled to that of Judge Lindsey in other communities would and squirmed and retreated perpetually. The con- disclose a similar state of affairs. What is the anences have not yet all appeared. But one by swer? The school and the church are entitled to their

JONES' WEAK CHARACTER.

[Kansas City Times.] John Jones fears he is a very weak character, if not, indeed, feeble minded. He is on good terms with and that of the world. But we evidently did not the milkman and doesn't even think his grocer is trying to gouge him. He believes the iceman is ntered the war with no guaranties or provisos delivering full weight. The shoe dealer has actually convinced him that he isn't profiteering when he sells a moderate priced pair of shoes. Son Tom had some bad teeth filled the other day and the dentist's bill impressed him as reasonable. Daughter Mary had to have her tonsils out and he figured that the surgeon's bill hadn't kept pace with the lower pure cured in our present circumstances. We have little trip around the country in the car last summer chasing power of the dollar. The family took a and the hotelkeepers seemed to be real human beings in their charges. They stopped at a small town garage to have a little work done on the car and the man said he guessed a quarter would be about right. Jones has come to the conclusion there is somethin wrong inside his head. He knows he ought to de-

nounce all the people he deals with as pirates and

robbers. But they seem to him to be about the same

"PRESIDENT Vetoes Dry Act!" "KEEP the home fires burning."

Shires. Phone Cahmpa 2570.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

BARNSTORMING BLUES. Or, With Brutus in St. Jo, Topeka, Omaha, St. Davenport, Burlington, La Salle, etc. and ad lib.

> I like the Sunday rattler, So early in the morn: With every lurch You pass a church. Or pigs or cows or corn. And stop at every wayside tank Where natives gawk forlorn.

> II. Why do they call it a "sleeper' You choke in the lower stall; The upper's worse, You freeze and curse And worry lest you fall

For Minnesota I care not an iota; And I'm here to say, They can have Iowa

IV. Oh, the op'ry house in Davenpor Is a wonderful house to play: Behind the "drop" The freight trains stop, And smash and grind away.

While I wish to report In Davenport (Yes, "davenport!") All I got Was a cot.

VI.

A room with bath eldom to hath On one-night stands one's li'h' Less oft than you oughter, But you usually get room with bible.

VII. Our drummer is a wonderful man, Sing ho for a drummer's life. He carries his traps and drums and bells, And his wife.

IN substance, form, and reality the war is ended, leclares the acting president of the mine workers. To a very large number of people it never began.

SWEET REMEMBRANCE. Sir: Now that sugar is so scarce and the canning season nearing its end, permit me to propose for a place among the Immortals, if only in the closet, my revered great-grandsire, Preserved street, Northampton, was once famous. M. B. H. MRS. PANKHURST has more common sense than she has been generally credited with. Mod-

ern dancing is merely a form of exercise, women preferred to prohibition, German music is all right as a spray with an atomizer or as a if it's old enough, and the league of nations will douche NO. MERELY NAMED AFTER HIM.

Sir: I lamp the sign, "General French Dry Clean-Can he be interested in the concern?

IN all labor conferences work is regarded as a necessary evil, and the lines are echoed-"Labour itself is but a sorrowful song.

The protest of the weak against the strong." Vide Mr. Gompers' recent "swan song." A BIT OF OLD STUFF. Sir: That newly discovered and unpublished letto Trevelyan's Life and Letters of Macaulay, and

J. F. G. THE book reviewer of the New York Sun is says that when used as a spray a 10 pretty good at headlining. Over a write-up of per cent solution of dichloramin-T in Gene Stratton Porter's latest he put, "Birds Mrs. chlorinated eucalyptol-Dakin is mixed Porter Has Nested With.

OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER.

To build the fire and make the chamber warm. She was sent to Mr. Lear to state the conditions. They sent to Alexandria and Port Tobacco for physicians.

During the meantime Washington was bled

XLV. When the physicians came they bled him again And used their utmost skill to relieve his pain, But that day congestion became so complete That this dying hero had great difficulty to speak.

XLVI. Toward night he said, "I feel myself agoing I thank you for your attention, friends, I cannot tarry long; So pray you, do not take more trouble about me

XLVII. He said to Mr. Lear just as the clock struck ten, "I am going very fast, I see my journey's end.
See that I am decently interred," he said.

Don't put me in a vault till three days after I am WHEN you read about the gas called "Lewis-

sailors, and marines who have served ite" did you jump to the conclusion that it was honorably in the United States military and naval forces during the late war. police and courts of the city because of the state of . ANOTHER objection to the farmer as navigator or are unable to make the change for one reason affairs, whereupon Judge Lindsey of the Juvenile of the Ship of State would be his natural predilectablished over 300 posts in the state of affairs, whereupon Judge Lindsey of the Juvenile of the Ship of State would be his natural predilectablished over 300 posts in the state of Illinois, one-third of which are located

YE SOLICITOUS EDITOR [From the Lake Shore News.]

Late News, but Good News .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider announce the birth of a son

"SNAP-\$175 will take 5 passenger car in good running order; owner out of town."-Minneapolis

Where are the police? ACCORDING to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a is trying to provide reading matter which screen version is to be made of "The Twelve is needed in the camps in Siberia. News-Pound Leek." That should make their eyes water. papers are as scarce as magazines are No Occasion for Gossin.

[From the Chilton, Wis., Times.] Edward Winkler, who purchased the Duesterheft cottage on School street for \$1,200, is occupying the same with his wife. A QUESTION is not setttled until it is settled

right. But Willie Hoppe settled 18.2 balkline right, Vladivostok, Siberia. long ago. Why not call it settled? IN the public library at Flint, . Mich., "Worm Gearing" is listed under Medicine and Biology.

THE CLASS IS STILL LOOKING FOR TUDOR, in the service and left his \$10,000 payaof the Soldier. 1-My brother died while ble to me. I am told that congress is Sir: The class in geography may be unable to considering a bill for the payment in a locate Vivela, France, or Bonnie, Scotland, but the lump sum of the war risk insurance, if State Gazetteer affirms the existence of Rural, Wis-TERENCE. Is there such a bill and has it been TEXAS ag is fortunate in having the advice of passed? If it should not pass, and I

A. P. Swallow, entomologist. He'll get them, if should die before all of the payments anybody can. "WOMEN wanted to work in spinach."-Adv. Sandy complexion preferred.

Belated Appreciation. Sir: I never appreciated the proof-room until I saw the punctuation in the photographed editions of the Lit. Dige., Mus. Cour., et al. VIRGILE of the Lit. Dige., Mus. Cour., et al. VIRGULE. "FALSE Teeth Betray Alleged Murderer."-Salt Lake Tribune. Are yours true to you?

SIGN at the door of a New Hampshire church: Welcome, stranger! Please wipe your feet." A LIVELY PLACE TO EAT. [From the Denver Times.] Wanted-A person of sorrow, a quainted with grief, as partner in restaurant. Joe



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Paul, Duluth, Eau Claire, Winona, La Crosse, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

7 ICTIM writes: "Here is an editell us just what sprays and gares to use and how often and just how to keep rooms disinfected? I expect none of those who had any experience

anything that will ward it off now."

torial, but regret that it contained so many erroneous statements. The advice to keep all living rooms disinfected is to keep them clean and well aired and sunned. Nothing is gained by chemical disinfection of living rooms either after influenza or as a preventive.

The advice to go to bed with an ordinary cold is good. Ordinary colds belong to the diseases known as infectious, and one reason for our serious pneumonia common colds.

The advice to use sprays and gargles without stint is open to question. Most authornies hold that the nose and throat clean themselves. At least that no amount of washing and spraying would keep the nose and throat sterile. Many agent and that washes which remove this covering do more harm than good.

The researches of Amoss of the Rockefeller institute seemed to prove this last point. On the other hand, Flexner, the chief of the division in which Amoss worked, recommended a nose wash as a preventive of infantile paralysis at the time of the great New York epidemic of

use nose washes and sprays, and even gargles, I will give the composition of some. I trust no one will construe this as meaning that I think they are help-

the nose washes and gargles is Dobell's grains of carbolic acid crystals dissolved in a pint of distilled water, to which have been added two drachms each of borax and bicarbonate of soda and half an ounce of glycerin. This can be used

nade by dissolving Seiler's tablets in water. In recent years the chloramine They are related to chloride of lime, but are less irritating. Chlorazene, also on the market under the name chloramine, is used in watery solution. As a nose and mouth wash a 1 per cent solution is strong enough and most people would prefer it weaker still. Chlorazene is put up in tablet form, each tablet containing 4.6 grains. One tablet in an ounce of water would make a 1 per cent er of T. B. Macaulay may be read in the appendix solution. It can be used as a spray or as a wash.

Dichloramin-T is used in an oily solution. "New and Nonofficial Remedies with four times its volume of chlorinated paraffin oil-Dakin. This is sprayed into paraffin oil-Dakin. This is sprayed into the nose and throat. This solution does it contains much purin material it is not dark bottles.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

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"FLU" AND PREVENTIVES. HOW TO READ THERMOMETER. torial about the 'flu' that is cer- explain my fever thermometer? What is tainly to the point, but won't you normal temperature? What are the

We were very glad to have the edi-

Since so many persons believe in and

One of the oldest and most popular of plished by it?"

Another old popular wash is a solution

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

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tions for membership in the American

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The big drive for membership has es-

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the American Legion will be sent to persons wishing it, and sending a stamped,

addressed envelope to the Friend of the

NEWSPAPERS WANTED.

A call comes in from Siberia for news-

papers. The military relief department

of the American Red Cross in Siberia

plentiful. There is less opportunity for

outdoor diversion now and it is impor-

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and send them to the military relief de-

partment of the American Red Cross,

BILL BEFORE CONGRESS.

were made to me, could I will the pay-

There is a bill pending in congress, such

ent regulations governing the payments of premiums to beneficiaries will stand as they

insured had named no other beneficiary, the

payments will be made to such person or persons, in the permitted class of benefi-ciaries, as would, under the laws of the state

of residence of the insured, be entitled to

FOUR YEAR ENROLLMENT.

dier. 1-I enlisted in the United States

naval reserve force in June, 1918, and

was released from active service in Jan-

uary, 1919. How long am I held in re-

C. A. S

R. T. J.

ments to my husband?

Three Rivers, Mich., Oct. 24 .- [Frlend

tant that reading matter should be sup

Soldier, THE TRIBUNE.

zation is for the benefit of all soldiers,

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as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will se paid to anonymous letters.

Mrs. D. H. writes: "Will you pleas marks called between the numbers? Mine has 95 marked, then 100, but between the numbers 95 and 96, etc., are four small marks. Are they degrees? with this thing last winter will neglect If my temperature was 99 and 2 marks how must I read that? I must give a

> so must have it correct." The normal temperature of a person is 98.5. Most thermometers are marked with longer degree marks and shorter marks which show fifths of a degree. If the 100 and the 105 marks are labeled, the longer marks between stand for 101, 102, 103, and 104. There is a special mark or arrow at 98.5, indicating the normal temperature. The mercury in the column is shaken down to some point below 98. The bulb is placed under the tongue and the lips are closed. At the end of one minute the thermometer is removed from the mouth and the height to which the

report of my temperature to my doctor,

ASTHMA AND TONSILS.

N. H. writes: "I was interested in the article appearing in Wednesday's TRIB-UNE from a girl of 14 years asking if an asthmador and cubebs would cure ing these surfaces is the best protective her asthma. Having a daughter of that malady and having taken her to some of Chicago's experts, I at last came across a young doctor who found that her uffering was due to infected tonsils. The tonsils were removed and now she is perfectly well."

Your advice is good. Some cases are cans

so much talk of it, but do not just under-

stand. How is it carried on with mental-

ly sick patients? What is to be accom

onsils. More are due to other causes. WORK, PLAY AS "CURES." G. L. M. writes: "Will you please tell me about occupational therapy? I hear

REPLY. Occupational therapy means the use of various forms of work, mental and physical, ed persons, consumptive persons with heart ase, and mental cases. However, con-ecent camps, homes, and hospitals are erviceable for persons recovering from al kinds of disease. Occupational therapy in mental cases consists in the use of baseball, tennis, golf, and other games, the raising of chickens and other animals, housework,

ADVISES AN OPERATION. Mrs. A. G. M. writes: "1. Could you tell me if anything can be done for inspector from this department, as a result fistula? The local doctors seem to look of which a notice was served on the owner perplexed and help me very little. I to properly repair or replace old defective would be so grateful for any advice. would be so grateful for any advice. "2. Would you kindly state why you trouble is it recommended? I seem to have missed that in your column."

REPLY. ation. It is also treated by the injection In full doses it is a laxative. Eaten in cor

MAY APPLY FOR FURLOUGH.

ctive service, and is now entitled to rele

EX-MARINE.

WILL BECOME NATURALIZED.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [Friend of the Sol-

second papers to become a citizen?

proper steps to take?

1. Fistula is generally treated and cured by work along with the iron workers of a not keep well, even when kept dry in suited for use with gouly subjects or persons are pulling it on several men. If you

Of course you are not legally bound to pay

A "KEY" THAT CAN'T BE FOUND

[From the Bystander.]



Gushing Young Thing: "Have you ever wondered what the lost chord The Professor: "Probably A flat. I can't find one anywhere!"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

FIRST PAPERS EXPIRE IN SEVEN Chicago, Oct. 26.-1To the Friend of the People.]—The house next to us (2444 YEARS.
Chicago, Oct. 12.—[To the Friend of Blaine place) has several very large the People.]-Did the United States Supreme court hand down a decision in holes in its gutter, and in a heavy rainstorm it simply gushes down like some January, 1918 or 1919, declaring that all waterfall on our premises. We live in first papers, regardless of the date of annoying to us, and is bad during the for any purpose? On Jan. 7, 1918, the United States Su winter, as the ice forms there contincourt, in the case of United States vs. Anneedle work, painting, music (to give some ually, and as the snow melts it must flow illustrations) in physical, mental, and spiriton our entrance. Please investigate. torno Morena [245 U. S., 392], held that declarations of intention [first papers] fied under section 2165, R. S. U. S. (commonly

Maybe you can help us. Respecting the complaint against premises, called the old law], expired by limitation of 2444 Blaine place, I have to advise you that law], became effective. uralization law becomes invalid for all pur JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

NOT LEGALLY BOUND. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have been allowed to local union. I pay them \$1 out of each union card. I have paid in over \$60 and print this do not use my name, as they would soon leave my wife and baby

the sum you are.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I purchased a plane about a year ago and got behind in my faction. The practice is rotten and they Am behind \$19. Can they take the plant away when I am trying to do

Sept. 27, 1913, seven years after the act of June 29, 1906 [the present naturalisation

cees seven years after its date, so that is

effect all declarations of intention more than

REASONABLY SAFE.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

A declaration filed under the pre

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHERE A WOMAN STANDS. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- [Editor of The Trib-

Chicago, Oct. 24.-[Friend of the Solune.]-The army and navy to their knees dier.]-My brother enlisted in the army -never! in June, 1915, under the regulations in Well. Americans, what are you going force at that time. He now wishes to be to do about it? Who are these men, released, having served his term, but his J. B. Connors and Edward N. Nockels, commanding officer, after many promises, who are "Reds and worse than Reds," says that he cannot get out until the according to their attitude as reported in

army is recruited up to the full author- today's TRIBUNE? ized strength. What rights, if any, has It seems about time that the citizens he to a discharge and what are the of this country stand together and say C. B. whether such men shall insult the Ameriman has served his four years of can army and navy and "get away with if he can be spared. He should ask for fur. it." As a "mere woman" voter of Chiwritten statement cago, I say that there should be someas to his service, addressed to the command-ing general of the department in which he is rage. Russia is a vast expanse of vaing general of the department in which he is stationed, and submitted to his immediate cant land where these so-called "Reds commanding officer, to be forwarded through can like in their own atmosphere and be welcome to it. But while they are here let some one make them realize that the women who backed the A. E. F. are Blue Island, Ill., Oct. 25 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—I was honorably discharged from the United States marine corns from the United States marine corps on violence. I'll wager that neither of the Sept. 2. Am I entitled to a raincoat? above mentioned men wear the little A. E. F. insignia, which represents the I did not serve in the A. E. F. G. J. The marine corps does not furnish rain biggest opportunity man ever had to fight. As a sister of a volunteer, I protest against such speeches, whether

they are really meant or not.

dier.]-My brother-in-law left England six years ago and took out first papers HIS DAD'S VOICE. as soon as possible after reaching this Chicago, Oct. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribcountry. He has now served twelve une.]-In regard to the editorial in toonths with the United States army in day's Tribune relative to continuing France. Does his honorable discharge military training in the public high serve as second papers, or will it make schools, why wait to argue this matter him a citizen, or must he now take out through the congressmen? If the war department is unable to maintain a per-If he will take his honorable discharge to schools, why does not the board of edu-

that they have been termed "the most efficient body of men in the world." In

Milwaukee, but at the time I enlisted receiving the broadest and best military

lina. I cannot collect the Wisconsin state

bonus, so must come under the laws of North Carolina regarding such matter. LET US HAVE LIGHT. I am told that that state is providing Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribsome kind of a medal for its soldiers. une.]-The street car companies raise Please advise me if this is true and the fares and get all they can but they where I should apply for it. F. M. F. seem still too poor to turn on the lights The North Carolina legislature has appropriated the sum of \$20,000 to be used in formishing to each soldier from North Carolina in the late war an appropriate medal THE GREASED PALM.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to the article by G. L. P. in this morning's TRIBUNE I shall pass by the bribe in the routing of the freight car and say a word or

It is seldom that I ride in a Pullman sleeping car without having difficulty. not to say trouble, about my berth, even though I have reserved it several days ahead and paid for it. There is always the rubber stamp explanation of the tip-and-bribe hunting Pullman conductor that "there is a mistake in the diaways does, to see any bribe coming his way he discovers an upper was reserved but not taken if you care for it." I complained to a superintendthis practice, as directed to do on the backs of their tickets. They answere thanking me, and said they were glad to hear of anything that would 'mistakes in the diagrams" continu

subjected to this." but if all trave ers would withhold the bribes instead of encouraging the begging, grafting to hunters, all would be treated fairly.

CHARGE PASSES TO WAGES! Geneseo, Ill., Oct. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The writer sees by this morning's CHICAGO TRIBUNE there is talk of again increaseing railroad rates on ac to use your columns to call attention to namely: "the pass evil." which seem to be again staring us in the face as of vore. If the railroad men were unde and some excuse, but for services rendered and education required, as pared with other vocations in life, they have "no kick" coming and she of their families the same as the rest of in the coaches for those who do help t employé has no more right to free tran the right to use the United States mail service for his personal use, or an ex-

Savanna, Ill., Oct. 21.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-I have waited a long time to see used the last word in the last sen-"Abolishing the Fleet," and wish to st-

press messenger would have the right to

the chief naturalization examiner at room 776 cation take the matter up with the head-federal building, he will be issued final nat-quarters of the marine corps? rable discharge from the United States Everybody is familiar with the high standards of the marines and also know Even though he had not taken out his first

in the army, navy, and marine corps Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.-[Friend of Marine instructors in Chicago high the Soldier.]-I am a resident now of schools would mean that the cadets were

in the army I was living in North Carotraining to be had. FATHER OF A HIGH SCHOOL CADET.

This medal is now being manufactured, and papers. The ride home in semi-darkness will soon be ready for distribution. Apply is distinctly not a pleasure, and a little for it to the adjutant general's department. earlier illumination of the cars would be

press my appreciation.

THE MAGAZINE OF A RE-MADE WORLD

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Ships All America realizes that we are again to come into our own on the seven seas. That is why Ben Ames Williams' remarkable American sea story, "Black Pawl," begins in the November number.

Domestic The family is the foundation stone of the structure of American life. The absorption of the father in business and of Mother and the girls in outside interests is the keynote of "The Good Provider," by Elaine Sterne.

Steel There is a new conception of the human relationship as it relates to employer and employee. Harold MacGrath has that for the motif of his splendid story of a great steel man, "The Man with Three Names."

Business Youth brings to big business its own point of view that is very likely to be at wide variance with the business point of view of older merchants. Ida M. Evans makes this very clear in her story, "His Mother's Shoes."

Animals The dog is the only animal that has deserted his tribe and gone over to man, "to love, serve and fight for." That is why Albert Payson Terhune's story, "Human Interest Stuff," is in the November issue.

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE reflects in each issue the ideas and ideals of modern American life. Its editorial policy requires writers to portray truthfully life as it is really lived. The effectiveness of this purpose is proven by the fact that more than seven hundred thousand copies of this magazine are bought each month by thinking men and women.

The readers of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE know that it is the one magazine which, in each issue, may be depended upon to present the living interests dominant at the moment. How the variety and scope of these interests are encompassed in a single number is indicated by the adjoining résumé of the November contents.

Psychic The world today is being swept over by a new interest in those influences that we know operate, yet cannot define. The functioning of such an influence is reflected in Lieut. Warren H. Miller's story, "Brother to Icarus."

Negro The negro of the Southern cotton-field, the negro of the Northern city and the one from either that has worn a uniform are three very different persons. Harris Dickson knows them all. He shows it in "The Jade and the Soldier Man."

Science The goal of medical science from its beginning has been and still is, to restore life. And that goal is today in sight. That is why Arthur Train's story of "Dr. Lazarus" is published in The Red Book Magazine.

Youth The youth of today in America is quite a different youth from your father's or your mother's. Just how different—reckless, if you will—is reflected in Royal Brown's story, "Two Lumps and No Lemon."

Justice There are really two sorts—man's and God's. Sometimes they parallel and sometimes conflict. The former is the case in "The \$30,000 Penny," by William Dudley Pelley—a story you can never forget.

erage woman with regard to the marriage relation is quite different today from what it once was. One angle of this change is reflected sharply in Fannie Heaslip Lea's story, "The One Before the Last."

Crime The new criminologist declares that no man can sink so low that he is irredeemable. This thesis is defended in a remarkable story of a woman, "Hattie Foley—Pal," by Paul Annixter, a name you are going to see often.

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FOUND!

ALDERMEN TOLD **HOW ZONES MAKE NEW YORK HAPPY**

Chicago Delegation Hears of Change Brought in Eight Years.

BY FRED PASLEY. New York, Oct. 27.-[Special.]-A essage to the Chicago tax ayer was ted here today by Elward M. assett, chairman of the New York itizens' zoning committee, who in his neeringations for city beautiful planing has visited every world capital.

Addressing the Chicago aldermen and ivid delegations, he told how the ealth, happiness, and prosperity of individual New Yorker had been rthered under the zoning plan; how alty values had trebled; how the sir ess man, from the little shopkeep

The right to sunlight, a cardinal enet of Mr. Bassett's zoning creed, onstitutes one of the chief reasons hy Chicago should adopt a form of onirg system without delay, he said.

Gotham of Eight Years Ago. lating in Parls that Theodor Chalia-Fight years ago skyscrapers could pine, the noted Russian opera singer, has been killed by the bolsheviki, who erected of any height and in any ice in New York. Sometimes they ouli cover 100 per cent of the lot.

ouli cover 100 per cent of the lot.

singing at the opera in Moscow, was singing at the opera in Moscow, was suffering from the plague. Members suffering from the plague. nlight and fresh air had been stolen.

destrian, vehicle, and railway traffic of the Russian colony in Paris, however, doubt the report, considering it ever, doubt the report, considering it ever, that the holshowiki would serious problem," said Mr. Bassett,
"Today we have eliminated much of
hat. However, I would like to point
ut that the skyscraper was found to
ons itute but 1 per cent of the prob-

im- Artists who recently arrived in Paris upon you the most vital step from Russia say that Chaliapine had shown great sympathy for the botthe zoning project.

"Fefore you start any movement shevist cause and was paid fabulous otain from your state legislature a prices for singing by the soylet finingant or donation of its police powers ister of education, Lunacharsky.

Warned of Piecemeal Zoning. Another warning: Don't invite meal zoning. Piecemeal zoning neans discrimination. The individual an appeal to the courts if you attempt to restrain him from erecting a buildthat is in violation of restrictive ures and the chances are he will n. Thus your zoning plan will have en dealt a deathblow.

your city council.

"The protection that is afforded usiness and residential districts has ade the zoning law very popular in ew York. The New Yorker knows then he erects a home or a business lock that his property values will not eteriorate. Invasion of private prop-rty by factories and other industries

We estimate that a depreciation of and to report success. 20,000,000 in realty values has been revented in Fifth avenue through our oning law. The small second hand subscriptions and the day's totals will lothes shop and other forms of busi- be listed on a huge blackboard. ess with unsightly exteriors has been arred from encroaching in the district new occupied by business of the library to men aiding them will sell flowers to

igher type."

New York is zoned into three disricts—residential, business, and unsstricted—where both factories,

RED VICTIM? Famous Singer Reported Slain When Bolsheviki Fear That

Theodore Chaliaptne

PARIS. Oct. 27.-Rumors are circu-

Chaliapine sang repeatedly with

popularized Russian grand opera.

OAKHAVEN FUND

MAKES PROGRESS

women wokers who started yesterday

to obtain subscriptions to the \$300,000 fund for Oakhaven, the home for aged

nue and One Hundred and Thirteenth

place. Scarcely an hour after the first

workers had started some returned for

At a luncheon this noon in the Mor-rison hotel, all teams will report their

RIGHT AT START

He Had Plague.

Announcement of the first partial fair price" list for living necessities Guernsey spoke yesterday at the lunchsold in Chicago and Illinois, and the launching of a direct campaign against dealers who persist in profiteering by offering "club" orders and selling necessities only as part of such orders, will take the attention of committees today in the initial general meeting of

'FAIR PRICE' LIST

GOES TO BOARD

the fair price committee.
"Price lists for wholesale groceries are nearly complete," Maj. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the new governnent body, said last night, "and I hope o have retail grocery prices and fair ists for some meats, butter, and eggs eady by tomorrow night." Corned beef hash at 37 cents for a

two pound can, tea at 45 cents for a pound bag, and wheat flour at \$1.50 for a twenty-five pound bag are an-nounced as additions to the bargain list at Uncle Sam's retail army store, her son to respect the state and there Van Buren and State streets, today. is not a man who places a living thing

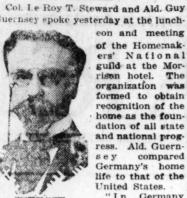
EXPRESS ORDINANCE VALID.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—The Chicago city ordinance fixing the amounts to be charged by local express companies for moving household goods and other wares is valid, according to an opinion handed down in the state Supreme court today. The test case was filed by Fred A. Mayer, who was fined \$50 and costs for alleged violation of the ordinance in the Municipal court of Chicago in the Municipal court of Chicago in the child's mind."

above mother."

Col. Steward said: "The foundation of a republic rests on the home and the home, in the last analysis, is—mother. The prime need today is the development of better Americanism and the mother is the strongest and highest force in the leading and training of the child's mind."

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children to pay homage to the em "In this country the mother teaches

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COUNTY A J AHEAD OF C IN TAX DEC

Books Already M on New Basis o Half Valuati

n turned over to for any action by Saving to Taxpay

Supreme court's saved the county from \$75, said Stephen D. C

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Auto Thefts Average One an Hour for 48

aged one an hour during terday. Since the first of \$3,000,000 worth of automol been stolen and during the as omobile theft squad

Pay \$233 a Square I for New You

New York, Oct. 27.—Strik orty-two feet, for \$450,000. which was thus sold for \$233 of Wall street and will be a bank building.

This Is Overcoa Week The Fair

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Drugs or Tob

for "NEAL WAY" Box

MINTY A JUMP **AHEAD OF COURT** IN TAX DECISION

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unced yesterday, upheld sed by the last legislature ne-half valuation, instead rd, as the basis for taxa

this action, the Cook ard of review already had exor's figures from one tion to a half, and will antotal valuation for the vaps in about three weeks en finished and the book urned over to County Clerk will apportion the bill was passed last July. Saving to Taxpayers.

me court's decision sup the new tax law will save Cook ch money. We are pleased question is out of the way, simplified our work and county from \$75,000 to \$100,aid Stephen D. Griffin, chief the board of review, yester-

s sustained by Reviewe R. Litsinger, who said he had court would uphold the he decision, been otherwise eal force employed by the 12,000,000 new entries in the will be

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GIRLS' ATTACKER, FREED, TO FACE **2 OLD CHARGES**

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e of Miss Laura Ebel, head of the department of State's Hoyne's office, according to ment she made yesterday. was declared insane by a Judge Kersten's court after n found guilty of attacking 7 years old. He had been by the grand jury Feb. 20, ree separate counts, all in-ldren. When sent to the ith leave to reinstate. l's investigations disclosed only three months at the ring which attending physid he did not need care, Hell-en set free. He was paroled

Dr. Harold Moyer, 202 South at, on Sept. 21. The physi-the father, Samuel Hellyer, give the young man proper, according to the asylum

ons of Hellyer's type," bel, "it will be necessary to the penitentiary. It is not the community should be by his freedom. for this reason that I will have because involved him reinstated."

Thefts Average an Hour for 48 Hours

e thefts in Chicago aver-n hour during the forty-which closed at noon yes-tee the first of the year worth of automobiles have and during the same period bile theft squad has been

\$233 a Square Foot for New York Plot

rk, Oct. 27.—Striking testi-the value of land in New ancial district was offered et, for \$450,000. The land thus sold for \$233 a square ed in the immediate vicinet and will be occupied



MRS. JEAN H. NORRIS.

in the woman's court upon the recom-

mendation of Mayor Hylan, who gave her a temporary appointment to fill

PEINCIPAL HOUCE IN HOSPITAL.

Jacob Houck, principal of the Henry Lloyd school, has been ordered to a hospital for treatment for eye trouble.) The sight of one eye is endangered, physicians say. A tem-

association, a national organiza-

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princess slip — everything underneath — that must be henna too.

If your costume is brown, then brown must be your lingeris—if blue, blue—and so on.

We have just received some of these new costume colored undergarments and they are exceedingly smart.

Most of the pieces to be had are of the soft-

est Georgette crepe—naively trimmed with tiny silken braid so fashionable this season.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Jean H.

DEMOCRATS FIND YOUR HONOR First Woman Magistrate of New York May Be Assigned HOPE IN WILSON to Woman's Court. DRY BILL VETO

tion of Candidates for Judge.

President Wilson's veto of the antiooze bill was developed sharply yeswith next Tuesday's election.

News of the veto reached organization Democrats in session at the Hotel Sherman headquarters. Two hundred precinct captains of the First and Second congressional districtsembracing the loop territory and Hyde Park—were in session.
"Here's the real stuff. This is the

break in the game for the Democrats," cried Dennis J. Egan, head of the orittee. "The president of the United States-our president Democratic president—has vetoed Norris today became the first woman magistrate of New York. It is exthe dry bill. Now let's all get out pected she will be assigned to duty and show our appreciation.

Greeted by Wild Cheers. The announcement was received with the vacancy caused by the illness of Magistrate Mathew P. Breen. Mrs. Norris is president of the Woman Lawbeen heard in the present canvass was wild cheer from the Democrats. Half developed. It was an honest and from the heart demonstration of approval of the presidential action, as indicated by the satisfaction registered by the south

> Republicans Not Worried. Republican leaders did not seem to be

central campaign organization is being maintained in behalf of the Repub-lican nominees, William F. Struckman and George F. Rush, and the campaign is being conducted by the individual ward committeemen.

Warren County Backs Lowden. Gov. Frank O. Lowden was indorsed or the Republican nomination for president yesterday by the Republican county committee of Warren county, in session at Monmouth. Warren county thus became the first Illinois county to take official action favor-able to the Lowden candidacy, follow-Expect It Will Aid Elec- able to the Lowden candidacy, following the formal launching of the Illiois executive's campaign. State Sen of the resolutions committee at Mon

Chicago Boosters' Club After 25,000 Members

Plans for increasing the membership of the Chicago Boosters' club to 25,000 Mayor Thompson's office. When the club held its last dinner

member to sign up from ten to fitteen large connecting tunnels new members.

Boys Solve Sugar Famine by Stealing 300 Pounds

be held in about three weeks," said the

for citizens to get sugar these days? asked Judge Victor P. Arnold of five boys in the Juvenile court yesterday. "Yeh, that's why we took it," replied

They were caught hauling away hree 100 pound sacks of sugar from the Great Atlantic and Pacific tea store at 610 West Forty-third street early Sunday, Oct. 19. They had broken the front window with a stone. worried over the Democratic optimism produced by the presidential veto. No ceived brief sentences.

PROPOSED WATER paratus is worn out.

The plan has the tentative approval of Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis.

Plans for Rehabilitation of City System to Be Ready in Month.

boose bill was developed sharply yeserday afternoon as an eleventh hour
were formulated yesterday at a meetbasis of the city's needs in 1955, prodicap."

municipal water works system on the
basis of the city's needs in 1955, prodicap." ssue in the judicial campaign that ends ing of the executive committee in viding for a water supply for 10,000,000 inhabitants, will be completed in another month by City Engineer P.

about six weeks ago it had 600 members. It now has about 2,000. The plan is to increase this by asking each tional crib and intake, a number of the now isolated units of the system new members.

"The big difficulty seems to be in finding a place large enough to hold ing stations are provided for in the plans which call for the expenditure plans which call for the expenditure of the plans which call for the expenditure plans which call for the expenditure of \$35,000,000 to be provided for by a the scheme

Largest in World.

For the present estimated popula-tion of 3,000,000 the present system supplies \$60,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours. The proposed system would furnish 2,500,000,000 daily. Included in the plans is the new

William Hale Thompson pumping station, to be constructed at West Fortythird street and Western avenue, at a cost of \$3,165,000, which is to be the largest pumping station in the world. supplying 300,000,000 gallons daily.
Work will begin on the tunnels for this station in the next ten days, Mr. Coombs said.

To Install Better Engines.

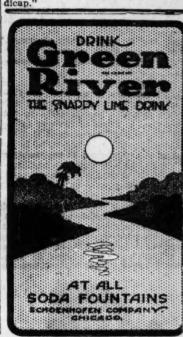
nue station and increased capacities at the Sixty-eighth street, Springfield avenue, and Central Park pumping stations, and for the installation of PLANT TO SUPPLY stations, and for the installation of more efficient engines and pumps at various stations, as the present ap-

U. S. Halts Reduction of School Training Staff

The staff of United States military nstructors now assigned to the Chicago schools will not be reduced further, Superintendent Peter A. Morten son announced yesterday.

He said in response to the school board's protest to Washington the war department had sent an assurance no

more officers would be taken away "We can struggle along with those Plans for the rehabilitation of the we have left," he explained, "but the



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There is an Envelope Chemise and a Nightgown of pink crepe de Chine of such unusual prettiness and of such decided value at \$5 each, you will wonder how they can possibly be offered so low.

Both Gown and Chemise are of the same dependable quality of crepe, and although lace trimmed with a yoke, artfully fashioned in points which join on the shoulder to form the armhole, they represent two distinct styles.

Very Pretty Brassieres \$1.25 . \$2.25 . \$3.50

Brassieres seem to get prettier and prettier as is most convincingly illustrated in a Brassiere of pink satin and filet pattern lace. It is finished top and bottom with a hemstitched band and has ribbon shoulder straps. Special at \$2.25.

Another Brassiere of equal prettiness is of all-over filet pattern lace with a regulation shoulder. It is lined with fine net, which gives it firmness and makes it suitable to wear beneath a sheer blouse. Special, \$3.50.

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When you can come upon Jersey Silk Petticoats at so nominal a sum as this, it is worth while making an investment of not only one Petticoat but several-all street shades and black.

The Petticoat at \$5.95 has a plaited flounce bound with taffeta silk in hen fashion.

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Stand, Asks Pandolfo to Meet Him in Hall.

Two-gun justice enlivened affairs in the court of Federal Judge Landis yesterday when Alex Shipley, bank president of Clovis, N. M., and erstwhile rider" and rancher of the plains, was called to testify

"Come out in the hallway," invited the lithe Texan from the witness stand when old letters and old recollections renewed his memory of dealings with S. C. Pandolfo, president of the Pan company, who with other officers, is on trial. "I ask you not from this chair but as a pass of the pan company.

"That's mighty dirty of you, young man," the banker remonstrated, mildly, a stockholder in the company and so of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman in Libuse when the attorney for the defense, in cross questioning him, brought up an old indictment on the charge of cattle "Then she gave me three \$20 bills," The appeals was made during the wedding dinner by Jeseph Kramer. rustling in Texas. "I want to answer that question," he protested, when Judge Landis ruled it aside from the

Proved It His Own Yearlin'.

"Yes, we was indicted," he continued, when given permission. "My brother, and me, too. There was accusations about some one taking away a yearlin' in a snowstorm. We proved that it was my own yearlin' that had been cut out by a rider looking for strayed stock. When I collared him and he told me he wasn't right sure the calf was his, I wore a thirty-three the calf was his, I wore a thirty-three foot rope out over his head. Both cases were dismissed in view of the facts, and that's your indicament.

facts, and that's your indicement, young man."

Examination brought out the fact that the banker had been one of the first approached by Pandoifo in 1916 when he introduced his stock selling and motor manufacture plan in the west and that he had subsequently denounced the Pandoifo plan.

nounced the Pandolfo plan.

Denounced Plan at Meeting.

The banker declared that Pandolfo had approached him to sell some of his initial stock, declaring he was going to start a five million dollar company, with shares selling at \$10, while the par value was to be set at \$5. The extra \$5 was to pay for promotion, plant building, and other expenses, according to the witness. He told of attending the first massmeeting called at Clovis by the promoter and of making a speech condemning the Pan Motor scheme. He declared that after making his talk he asked how many bankers and other business men who had written letters of recommendation had written letters of recommendation for Pandolfo wanted to take the let back and that five stepped forward. Pandolfo refused to return the

"Did he resist and call you any names at that time?" the witness was

"He's here now, isn't he?" asked the banker. "Well, he'd never be here now if he had. No, I don't mean self, but the folks out there were get-ting right impatient. O, yes, I'd a fought him. Will now if he'll come

he Texan was allowed to leave the

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stand before any accidents' happened in court, and George B. Baxter, another banker and ranchman of Melrose, N

He testified that Pandolfo had come to him with the motor proposition and that he had refused to buy stock. that he had refused to buy stock.

Later, he said, the promoter had given him three shares and asked him to sign a letter of recommendation, writing a letter of recommendation, writing a letter of recommendation, writing the said of the relief committee at the Hotel. Sherman. This division, of which Charles Rubens in chairman, embraces nearly every line of business ng the letter himself.

"I wouldn't sign the letter as it stood," Baxter said, "but wrote one myself saying that the motor enter-New Mexico Banker, on prise had promise and was the only pot cash manufacturing business I western country. When I heard that he was using the letter in that way I ferers of Europe.

Lazarus & Weil Lindheimer, Jacob went to Clovis to the massmeeting and demanded it back. He would not return it, saying he would not take \$5 000 for the latters that had been

Woman Tells of Trip Offer.

Attorneys for the prosecution sprung an interesting feature when they ed Mrs. Sarah E. Clark of Belden, N. M., on the stand. The witness, after telling of the persistent stock selling \$27-a real sacrifice. methods which some time ago persuaded her to place \$200 of her savings into reports many other instances of per-Pan Motor stock looking for big divi-dends, declared that after being subpenaed by the government she had been approached by a Mrs. Florence Coleman, a stockholder of Clovis, who had urged her to visit the plant in St. oiners, issued a proclamation to the but as a man to come on out thar and Cloud before testifying and had union men in behalf of the war suffer-

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\$150 to Fund for War Victims.

Office boy and capitalist, workingknew. I understood he would not use the letter in stock selling around the letter in s

The second day of the nonsectarian campaign surpassed expectations. Teams, of pretty girls extended Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, Ferdinand "bully beef cars," such as are used to S. A. send meat to the starving mothers and McKinlo children of Europe, for contributions

in hotel lobbies. Among the proudest donors were twenty-five boys, who work outside of school hours and live at the De Borah Boys' club. They made up a purse of Col. Abel Davis, campaign chairman,

"'You really ought to see the splen"That's mighty dirty of you, young did work Mr. Pandolfo is doing. I'm half of the relief fund at the wedding man," the banker remonstrated, mildly, a stockholder in the company and so of Mr. and Mrs. I Goodman wedding

paying me on the front porch of my home. I saw three men in the road from orthodox Jewish congregations.



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Reinsberg, Milton Sunny, B. E. Reynolds, G. M. Uhlman, Fred Schaffner, Mr. and Wineberg, John. Mrs. R. C.

Contributions are received at cam-paign headquarters, 163 West Washing ton street, and checks are made payable to M. E. Greenebaum, treasurer. City Hall Aids Fund.

First returns from the city hall or ganization for the relief fund were turned over yesterday to Assistant Corporation Counsel Berthold A Cronson vice chairman of the city hall committee. City Sealer Morris Eller's office contributed \$69 to the fund. Forty-one of the fifty-three city hall departments and bureaus have been organized, with Corporation Counsel Ettelson as chair-man of the committee.

PLAN HALLOWEEN PROLIC.

A community Halloween froits for the hiddes will be held Friday evening at the William Hale Thompson children's playground. The affair will be in charge of Superintendent of Playgrounds Daly, assisted by Director Wellstein. The festivities will be ushered in with a parade of gobbins, and McCutcheon's cartoon, "Injun Summer," will be featured on the beach.



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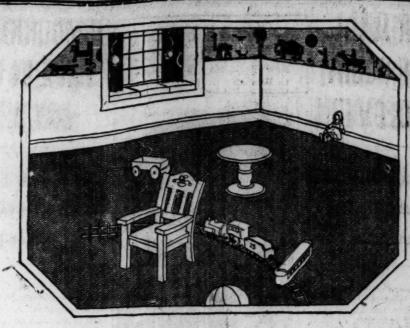
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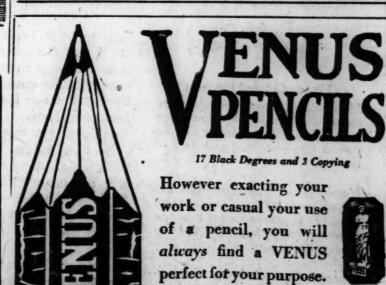
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WHAT'S IN A NAME? Women Pick Them for Gowns at Vanity Fete.



Miss Elizabeth Granger and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed (above) and Mrs. John Root and Miss Martha Gran-

Shakespeare is all wrong, say Mrs. Walter S. Brewster and her group of chairmen, six of whom met yesterday to confer on the names of the gowns to be worn in the vanity fête at the Blackstone Nov. 5 and 6. For instance, "Serene" is one thing and "Sirene" violence of the kinds that breeds the "Serene" is one thing and "Sirene" anarchy of which you, Gov. Patterson, spoke. And I shall no more stay my when the gown of that name marches down the runway worn by Mrs. Donald Forgan. Among the women who must hand if he masquerades as a captain dge declared that the "world make these momentous decisions are: make the m

> **LUTHERANS HERE** PLAN \$350,000 Railroad, Bank, and Miner "Barons." HOSPITAL DRIVE

m Theodore Roosevelt learned that the Lutherans of Chicago plan feath of his son, Quentin," the to build a hospital in the Humboldt aid in a scarcely audible tone, park neighborhood at a cost of \$350,000. A drive for funds will be made in the

> The Chicago Lutheran Hospital association made the announcement. It expediency and panic combined to enrecently was organized under a state act the Adamson law, the American charter. The officers are Dr. George Leininger, formerly superintendent of the Chicago State hospital, president; the Rev. Earnest Werfelmann, pastor of Christ church, McLean and Richmond avenue, vice president; G. A. Fleischer of the H. Schultz Paper Box company, secretary; Martin Brockman, Sterling Furniture company, treasurer, and William F. Schultz, formerly superintendent of the Home for the and women in the liberal professions, Blind, 1900 South Marshall avenue, small business men, the farmers of

NEED ROOSEVELT TO CURB TYRANT MINER, BANKER

McCormick Likens Coal Strikers to Backers of Article Ten.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- [Spe cial.]—The senate paused in the con sideration of the peace treaty today to honor the memory of Theodore Roosevelt on the occasion of his sixtyirst birthday.

Senator McCormick of Illinois delivered an impressive address, in which he called upon the senate to follow the principles laid down by Col. Roose velt not only in dealing with "fan-tastic internationalism," as exemplifled by the league of nations covenant but in the problems of radical unrest

now distracting the nation. Quotes Memphis Address.

"I offer," said Senator McCormick, certain of Theodore Roosevelt's utterances as appropriate to be incorporated in the record of our proceed-ings today. 'Whenever I have the power,' he said in Memphis in 1907, 'I will use every resource of this nation hand if the wrongdeer masquerades as a labor leader than I shall stay my

"Contrast with this the dizzy phrases and distraught sentences calculated to show that now is the hour when the people or, more exactly, certain elements of the people—are to climb in the saddle to override the very governments chosen by themselves.

"There was a time when certain barons of the plutocracy would have had us believe the railroads made the sun to shine and the rain to fall; that it was to them, and not to Providence that we owed our plenty, and that to them, therefore, we should make obeis-ance. Roosevelt broke their growing

domination of public life. the vast majority of the people, Since people have been threatened with the tyranny of any minority organized and ruthless-ready to raid the country. Thus the coal miners have their ers want article 10 of the league cov

Plain People to Save Nation. "The plain people working mer the tyranny of the minority, as they did under Theodore Roosevelt's lead-

" How did . Theodore Roosevelt speal upon our foreign policy before he died? I heard him say that we must never submit the control of immigration to international arbitrament. I heard im say that by no equivocation must we abandon our exclusive determina-tion of the Monroe doctrine."

KILLED AT CROSSING. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—
O. Magnuson contributed \$1 to the eturning from hunting, Jacob Neilsen's auomobile was struck by an interurban car here and he died a few moments later. Wilam Osborn, a neighbor, was slightly hurt. | rency.

Readers of Tribune Aid Roosevelt Fund

THE TRIBUNE received yesterday contributions to the Roosevelt Memorial fund as follows: Mrs. Agnes M. Briggs, now a resident at the Hotel Robert Fulton, New York, sent her check for \$5 and said she preferred to have her donation transmitted through Chicago, her home city, rather than New York.

William L. Stevens, 207 North Western avenue, Chicago, sent \$5 in cur-

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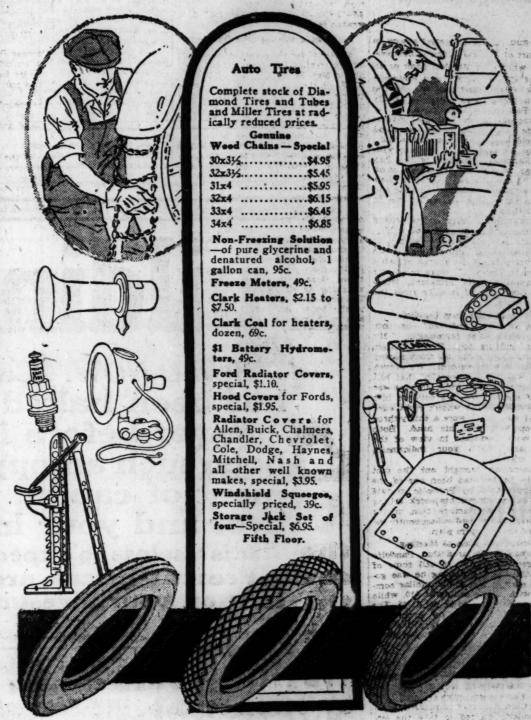
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In Next Sunday's

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ECHOES

The 2d division U. S. A. [regular] is planning its first annual reunion to be field at Chicago Nov. 11 and 12. This division served with distinction through the most important operations through the most important operations. through the most important operations in France. The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune. It is expected Gen. Pershing, Gen. Liggett, and Gen. Wood will be among the guests of the association. Lieut. Col. John A. Holabird, 1400 Monroe build-hall, Fiftleth avenue and Twenty-fifth ing, is chairman of the committee on place, Cicero.

The Sigma Lambda Delta sorority planned by the Edward Tilden Techwill entertain the boys of Fort Shernical High School Alumni association idan and Great Lakes Naval Training in honor of all their returned service The Sigma Lambda Delta sorority

billposter, to the Roman Catholic archibishop is jumping into the campaign to get out the vote for the bond issues to be honored by the United States at Lakeside place, with whom all graduates of the school desiring tickets of the excellent work accomplished durates of the school desiring tickets of admission are requested to communiing the war will be presented at the cate.

A dance and reunion are being station at a "hard time" and Halloween party Thursday evening. | men. Arrangements for the affair, which will be held at Fuller park, Board of Trade Signal Corps school ton avenue, Friday evening, Nov. 21, instructors, who turned out more are in charge of William Ratner, 4300 signal corps men for the war than any Emerald avenue, president of the asother organization in the country, are sociation, and J. Harold Perlberg, 908

the truest and largest sense—probably the most intensive and unified one ever launched in Chicago since the days of nearly thirty years ago when we all forget factions and bought world's such establishments as Field's, Carson—the mind of the citizens who won't read quarter of a century.

The result of the absence among the political factions of rancor and jeal-outs will display picturesque outsy relative to the bond issues is that this proposition has today not the mind of the citizens who won't read merely the nominal and lip service.

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ments which the bond issues will pay

Hence, the comprehensiveness of the support which has been brought to this

Use Liberty Loan Organization.
From Roger Sullivan to the precinct captain there has been a demonstration of good will and good sense in the matter of getting out, the vote next Tuesday. By adhering to the Liberty Loan organization machinery for wards and precincts, it has been ossible to rally the best type of ward and precinct workers to the tasks that dren of a letter pointing out the reladecision which will, within the next five years, advance Chicago a quarter of a century, if the work which the bond issues will make possible be compared with the amount of work which has been accomplished under difficult and meager conditions during the last

quarter of a century.

The result of the absence among the

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editorals the fact that something important to their civic and personal well being impends. Field's will give twelve windows, something this State street institution never did before except for the federal government.

The campaign will be nonpartisan, nonsectarian, and nonsectional.

Every political element, every religious organization, and every side of the city will be benefited by the improvements which the bond issues will pay gestion it now is.

support, but the positive support of every political faction.

The surface and elevated roads are giving the space in their cars for the display of placards boosting the bonds. Three hundred and fifty motion picture theaters are putting on slides showing how the proposed street widenings and street extensions will help to make Chicago a beautiful and convenient town instead of the chaos of congestion it now is.

Clubs Send 300,000 Letters.

The board of managers of the Chicago Bar association has voted to have 3,500 letters on the momentousness of Tuesday's little ballot proposals sen One hundred and twenty-eight civic societies, ranging from the United Societies to the Cordon club, have agreed to circularize at their own a membership aggregating 300,000.

tionship of the impending election to the study of "Chicago Plan," which has been a feature of the public school curriculum for years. Everybody is working. Emphatically it appears to be up to

Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

The board of education has author

WOMAN TEACHER A SUICIDE Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 27.-[Special.]-Miss Louise Stephens, aged 24, graduate of the ings at Eigin and Dundee, declaring Normal university here and teacher in this county, ended her life by hanging herself at her home this afternoon.

IN MILK TRIAL

ress in the defense of the eight officials of the Illinois Mffk Producers' ssociation on trial for conspiracy in a protest from Judge Joseph H. Fitch the Criminal court building bro vesterday. Attorney C. S. Denee Arnold Huber of Shermerville and Frank H. Reese of Dundee, Ill., two of the defendants, were heard. The latter is president of the Dundee State bank and treasurer of the Milk Pro-ducers' association. He also acted as local food administrator and assistant fuel administrator during the war. Re peating an account of a meeting of the dairymen's association held in Chicago Sept. 21, 1917, he told of a report made by Charles H. Potter, president, setting forth the results of a conference with Food Administrate Herbert Hoover. "Mr. Potter told us that Mr. Hoove

wanted us to hold off in asking an increase in the price of milk," Reese tes-tified, "as the food administrator ex-pected to reduce the price of stock food through an embargo.

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Gallery Defends Self. Mike Gallery of the tation yesterday defend district in a public sta ed that his district clean, except for priv ard games—"nice qiue It sould require every man tearment to prevent these

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efers in Other Cases "Going Through m Finish"-Garrity.

charges against Capt. F. Cronin, suspended com- wears the croix de guerre. officer of the Warren avenue district, were not filed yester

arges," explained President Comin last night. "We hope them ready this morning and eal any of the particulars entil they are on record." of Coffin was asked if transofficers named would be of the commission in han-shakeup," which is said to ix captains and seventy-five

ere such action is deemed adch district presents indi hers for transfers." ing Through to Finish."

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Gallery Defends Self.

Mike Gallery of the Deering addistrict in a public statement. an, except for private dice games—"nice quuet poker you and I have played with

ent to prevent these games, to Capt. Gallery, who war for teaching dice the soldiers. department and with the administration of it is insuf-m," concludes his statement. rges were made with the m yesterday against Charles and Arthur Howden, patrol-da Warren avenue station, on that the Eagle buffet shooting urred Oct. 19. Both were ac-neglect of duty and it was alint of trouble in the

iso were filed against Pa at ran down and killed 3 year ma Mynihan in front of 5753 est, Oct. 17. He is charged et of duty and conduct unbe member of the department is made of intoxication. y last night, puts an end

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the Marine league in the Y. M. C. A. Rear Admiral Basof the Great Lakes Nval

Training station. But he wasn't much impressed. He's been deco-rated so many times it is getting to be monot He was cited four times for bravery

bureau to the Twenty-second precinct and assigned to patrol duty.

"Most of these men have been in the vehicle bureau for a year or more," said the chief. "They were sent there to recuperate for one reason and an-

to recuperate for one reason and another. In my opinion, they should be ready for patrol duty by this time." the vehicle bureau. It provides:
"Hereafter, the sergeant in charge
and all officers detailed to the vehicle section will perform their duties in the full uniform of their rank."

City Hall to Make Fight to Pass Bond Issues

Bond issue proposals for west side street improvements will have the active and united support of the Thompson administration when they are sub-

ENMITY AS THEY TELL OF MURDER

Edmond Werner, 15 years old, 3230 The order renders taboo the wearing Monticello avenue, was held to the of civilian clothes by men assigned to grand jury on a charge of murder, and Fred Reddick, 15 years old, 3543 Belmont avenue and Edward Morzynski, 14 years old, 3634 Belmont avenue, were held as accessories to the murder of Julius Flosi, 11 years old, 3620 North Kedzie avenue, yesterday afternoon by the verdiet of a coroner's fury probing Saturday's battle between the Drake and Western avenue gangs.

times for bravery and distinguished JNN H.BAICH conduct, and was recommended for the congressional medal of honor. He wears the croix de guerre.

At a meeting of city officials, ward committeemen and friends of Mayor Thompson, held in the city hall yester day, the proposals, which call for the expenditure of \$22,600,000, were approved in addresses by the mayor, to thirteen soft berths in the department and assigns the same number of policemen to actual police work.

The order takes twelve patrolmen from the vehicle bureau and puts them to traveling beats. Police Sergeant Charles Loebell is transferred from the takes the committeemen and friends of Mayor Thompson, held in the city hall yester day, the proposals, which call for the expenditure of \$22,600,000, were approved in addresses by the mayor, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission, and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. If the proposals are sanctioned the following streets will be improved: Ashland avenue, Robey strast Randolph street, and Ogden avelage the Juvenile court.

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CUBS STOCKHOLDERS HEAR ANNUAL REPORT OF PROFITS MAR

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Old Officers Renamed for Season of 1920, with Everybody Happy.

BY I. E. SANBORN. was neither blue Monday nor dark day yesterday at the Cubs' offices, where the annual meeting of the Chicago National league club was held as

vere reëlected for 1920 without a dis senting vote by the large representaion of stockholders on hand, and Fred Mitchell was unanimously picked as

The officers and stockholders went tention of Manager Mitchell on ac count of the rumors that have been circulated from No Man's land to the effect he was to be supplanted. Being inder contract for 1920, Mitchell did not have to be reappointed, but the rumors, passed a vote of thanks for manager had done and exessed confidence in his ability to deliver a pennant next year.

Stockholders Satisfied with Season public, but several of the directors exthe treasurer's report for the season of 1919. Although no figures were available, it was learned that a substantial balance on the right side showed for the first time in several seasons.

The board of directors reëlected con

sists of William Wrigley Jr., William M. Walker, A. D. Lasker, Adolph Spielmann, George E. Marcy, R. A. Cava-naugh, Adolph B. Schuttler, Charles McCulloch, and Charles H. Weeghman The directors reëlected William L. vice president, and John O. Seys secre committee: William Wrigley Jr. M. Walker, A. D. Lasker, Adolph

Loop Barometer for Fans.

Ways and means of informing th fans whether or not a scheduled game weather conditions were discussed, and it is probable some method similar to the old Board of Trade flag will be dopted before next season to let downlown patrons know the conditions a Cub park in advance of each game next

per bushel or per barrel.

Ebbets to Pay \$78,000 to His Divorced Wife

New York, Oct. 27.—[Special.]—harles H. Ebbets, president of the

Pirates Are Trimmed in Havana Exhibition, 2-1

HAVANA, Oct. 27.—The Almendares team defeated the Pittsburgh National in the balkline tournament tonight.

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YANKEES EXPECT SERIES COIN ON JUDGE'S ORDER

New York, Oct. 27.-[Special.]-Own-

Yankees their share of the world serviced by drawing and the protection of an apple ranch near Boston, the proceeds of which have been enhanced this fall by the absolution of apple cider from the prohibition edict.

Mitchell expects to remain in Chicago for some time, retaining his residence on the north side, but will go east in time to visit the home folks in advance of the annual meeting of the state of the Mays victories should be thrown. President Navin maintained that advance of the money is not the world served by drawing should a Halloween barry's shell oparty and dinner dance on Saturday. There will be a special golf event in the afternoon for prizes donated by the afternoon for prizes donated by

Cochran Beats McGinnis

Lord was unable to appear against McGinnis in the balkline tournament at Mussey's last night and Welker Cochran, who is on his way back to Brooklyn National league baseball club, has agreed to pay his wife, Minnie F. A. Ebbets, \$78,000 in annual payments of \$6,500 for twelve years. Mrs. Ebbets sued for absolute divorce, and the referee has decided in her favor.

Cochran, who is on his way back to California from the New York tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room last Colored football stars who have earned and college elevens in this vicinity will be seen in action Sunday when the Union Giants tackle the Cornell A. C. at Schorling's park, Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue.

41, in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room last colored football stars who have earned and college elevens in this vicinity will be seen in action Sunday when the Union Giants tackle the Cornell A. C. at Schorling's park, Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue. the national amateur champion led, 156 to 154, in four innings, averaging 39. He had runs of 6, 31, 96, and 23, Cochran getting 37, 4, 71, and 42. Mc Andless played fine billiards all through. Walsh and Barrett will play

HOPE DEFEATS ROURKE. 1 6 0 In the opening game of the three cushion below and Krueger: Luque and tournament at Foley's Hope defeated Rourke [27], 40 to 26.

The Westmoreland Country club will

hold its first Halloween party Saturday night. Manager Blackburn states that a report that the dining room would be closed shortly is erroneous, as it is returned yesterday from St. Joseph, cision, making permanent the injunction as long as possible. A number of partition restraining President Ban John. as long as possible. A number of partition restraining President Ban John. planned to keep the clubhouse open champion, for the sculling champion-Mich., where they have been taking tion restraining President Ban Jonnthe baths to cure their rheumatism, son from interfering with Carl Mays' ties already are planned, and it is possiand also enforcing the state laws recontract with the club, will result in ble some winter sports may be provided half miles in 25:40, beating Barry by
the demand warrants them.

Felton covered the four and onehalf miles in 25:40, beating Barry by
the lift the demand warrants them.

advance of the annual meeting of the National league in New York in Deout and third place awarded to Detroit.

Rader, Goron S. Robertson, Dr. C. champion, but this time was defeated son, E. C. Garrity, C. T. Orne, Reginald Barry on the Thames. P. Miller, Dr. James A. Barclay, R. T. in Cue Tilt, 300 to 123 Murray, C. M. Lester, G. B. Miller, A. C. Irons, F. S. Jones, F. L. Shanley T. A. Smoot, Fred W. Niemann, Walter A. Sleight.

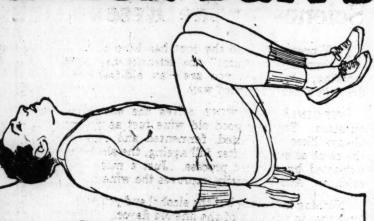
SCULLER FELTON DEFEATS BARRY FOR WORLD TITLE

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Olympia Fields will hold a Halloween the position near shore. Barry's shell

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Amberg Wins from Haber in Three Cushion Match

Amberg defeated Haber [41], 44 to 41, in the three cushion tournament



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a floor or hard couch, place arms at side with hands under
se down. Take deep breath and draw knees into the chest
e drawing knees in and exhale while straightening legs.



LOCAL NET PLAYERS START A MOVEMENT

city association will retain oversight of the Chicago Public High School league tournaments, with consent of the school board officials.

A meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis association executive committee was held in the afternoon with all seven states of the district represented either in person or by telegraphed in-structions. It was resolved to carry the fight for equalization of voting power in the national association direct to that conservative organization, and the western body's own plan, drafted in detail, was submitted and heartily

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LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Full membership of the Chicago Tennis association, comprising twenty seven clubs and 1,200 players, will back a resolution for localized daylight saving which will be presented to the Chicago city council. Special commit tees of the players will follow up the matter with the aldermen in each ward. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the city association last night at the Morrison.

Officers Klected.

*Harry S. Walsh of the Sherwood club was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, and there was no opposition to the regular ticket. Other officers voted in were:

Other officers voted

LAUREL RESULTS.

\$2.90, third. Time, 1:17 3-5. Sea Mine, Link Boy, Rockaree, Ireland, Little One, Miss Horner, Bibbler, Buckhorn, Col. Murphy, Drusila, and Sadie D. ran.
Second race, 3 year olds and up, \$1.733.64, 6 furlongs—George Clark, 115 [Kummer], \$3.30, \$2.70, \$2.50, won; General, 118 [Hamilton], \$8.90, \$3, second; St. Quentine, 115 [Johnson], \$2.40, third. Time, 1:161-5. Catoclin, Balarosa, Jutland, Plantarede, Louise V., and Peaceful Star ran.
Third race, 3 year olds and up, \$1,233.65, 1 mile—Bridesman, 102 [Hamilton], \$17.70.

AFTER LOSING FALL SAVAGE TAKES ROUGH BOUT FROM DEMETRA

After losing the first fall with a vie iam Demetral, the Greek grappler, ast night by the Coliseum A C. w

Savage conceded the first hi 36:32, after the Greek had clampsi a toe lock. Steve tried hard to out of the hold, but his effor futile, as Demetral had appl

from Ted Danks in 33:30. Danks as knowledged defeat after Re defeated Jack Rogers in a one fall match by the toe hold route in 2751

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Gophers at Mag Annual Battle, Hard Foug

BY WALTER ECK

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if the Badgers play contest. Like Chicago. wach, John Richards, beli have a chance to be entitled hip consideration at th be season if they can win ng games, and they r ers will be a tough nut intertain hopes of winning f State at Madison Nov. 15. showed a decided improv Illinois game over their with Northwestern, and it is

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Coach Charley Bachman of tern yesterday asserted have his full strength against the coach against the an. Capt. Koehler, Ellingwarer, the backbone of the te not play against Chicago injuries, will start. These be kept out of scrimmage week, so that they will to firm Saturday. The to for Jackson, Mich., The the grain there until the the grain there until the game and then proces otre Dame should be favo ana in the game at Indi South Bend aggregation

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TODOWN STAGGS BEFORE ALUMNI

where at Madison for Annual Battle, Always Hard Fought.

AY WALTER ECKERSALL. heago and Wisconsin, the two to the title, will meet Illinois Minnesota, respectively, Saturday

must win to keep in the run

the Maroons are giving battle Osch Zuppke's eleven and Wiscon-bentertaining Minnesota at Madiforthwestern will clash with n at Ann Arbor in the other of conference importance. Iowa South Dakota at Iowa City, Ohio State has no game sched-

Illini Sure to Play Better.

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are grooming the eleven for the a Stagg will be just as busy with s of the team believe they have t a defeat and be in a position Experienced football men believe Chicago will be 50 s cannot possibly win. to Lacks Reserve Strength.

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Should Beat Gophers. Badgers play the hard, game which featured the Illi-Like Chicago, the memof the Wisconsin team and their chance to be entitled to chamconsideration at the end of games, and they realize the will be a tough nut to crack. must beat Minnesota to hopes of winning from Ohio on Nov. 15. The Badgwed a decided improvement in game over their contest tern, and it is only reato believe this weekly improve-

advancement will be shown Purple vs. Wolverines. s put up a great fight Ohio State and can be relied City.

Wolverines were lamentthe strength of the Columnor did they stop to think ers of last year's team, rom'the Buckeyes. Michithe best football it knew which was represented

Strength in Lineup. Koehler, Ellingwood, and he tackles Mike Ertle.

he game at Indianapolis. Send aggregation is one down to playing the Notre

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chigan Aggies at Lafaye which the Boilermakers
The Lafayette eleven did to Saturday and after a ayoff should be in confrom the Aggies, who by Western State Norwhich Notre Dame dealy last Saturday.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, had a shade over Harvey Thorpe, Kansas city, in every round of their ten round in the third round and over one eye in the third The Lafayette eleven did

THE GUMPS-STILL HUNTING FLATS.



At Faotball Camps

HAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Illinois hopes for the Maroon game ascended tonight when all the men injured in the will meet the Michigan Aggies Wisconsin engagement were able to re-Ayette, while Indiana and Notre port for work. While rain poured in will struggle at Indianapolis in torrents on Illinois' field, Zuppke drove me of importance to the contesting his regulars through formations. Tomorrow night the coach will go to it

in dead earnest. Jack Crangle, whose lack of endurlibough Illinois was defeated by ance was a potent factor in the Illini in last Saturday, the downstat- reverse, scrimmaged with the rese be prepared to give the fast tonight. By Saturday the giant full

tonight. By Saturday the giant full back will be able to stand the gaff.

Zuppke is considering some slight window and a steady line was in front of the window most of the day. ons a great battle. The back will be able to stand the gaff. or die" spirit which will take the changes in the forward wall, but noth-brand of football Coach Stagg ing is certain. The veterans, Applespirit which will take the changes in the forward wall, but nothhome taking of an Illinois vic-pendence against the Maroons. Milt Olander needs a rest, but is not in-Urbana athletic department. The first

MICHIGAN.

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Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 27.—[Special.]—
Yost began two weeks of secret practice tonight in preparation for the Chicago game. Northwestern plays here Saturday, but is not expected to give any very strong opposition, and a certain portion of each day's precinced football men a Maroons in action last dieve Chicago will be 50 inger this week end and cannot possibly win.

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Northwestern plays here Saturday, but is not expected to give any very strong op position on each day's protect which is counted on as one of the hardest games Michia is out of the game satisfied in the Ohio State contest. This means a shifting of the entire 18,000 seating capacity of the Urbana stadium, which have been taken by the students and alumni of the downstate university.

Sale Closes Here Tomorrow.

Manager Merriam announced that if the first block is sold out he will send for additional seats today, but in no case can the Chicago quota exceed 1,650. No tickets will be sold at Bart-let of the season because of the game satisfied in the Ohio State of the first block is sold out he will send for additional seats today, but in no case ca

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—
The Gophers were driven indoors this afternoon by an all day snowstorm. A light signal drill in the armory was all that Dr. Williams gave his crippled athletes after Saturday. It was learned to bother him and Dr. Williams gave his crippled athletes after saturday the equals of the eleven. These players can sided into the fray at any time the Wisconsin game Saturday. It was learned to be the machine without a machine without a limit the machine strength at the conference price of 50 cents. There is no rallroad excursion rate this year, but a big flook of Midway fans wil

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

fistically, evidently having come to the smashing back of the Marcons has spent conclusion that it is time to perk up a almost as much time being pulled and bit since Detroit promoters have been twisted by osteopaths and chiropracputting on high class attractions.
With Otto Borchart at the helm in place of Tom Andrews, who is on his way to Australia with a string of can face Michigan a week from Satur-American boxers, the ball has been day on Stagg field.

started rolling with the matching of Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson for Betting on French Racing

next Friday night. Borchart announces that the Cream City Athletic club, which stages its shows in the big Milwaukee Audito-

football which may result in "hated" rivals since their first meet the same period the public paid 7,300, ing, when Jackson knocked out Johnny of the remaining games are result in the same period the public paid 7,300, on the remaining games are result in the same period the public paid 7,300, on the remaining games are result. in a round. Both arrived in Chicago ho saw Michigan play Ohio yesterday and today will start train ing at the Arcade gymnasium, being assigned different hours so that they can't peek at each other before meeting in the Milwaukee ring.

Seems that wee Pal Moore and his managers, Nate Lewis and T. Walsh, have come to the parting of the ways. It was said yesterday that Nov. 12 will see the finish of this combination and that Bill Haack, the Memphis promoter, will in future look after Moore's arley Bachman of North-interests. Moore will make his last terday asserted he would fight with Lewis and Walsh as his full strength against Michi- managers at St. Paul on Nov. 10, when

the backbone of the team, who by against Chicago because will start. These players of out of scrimmages during so that they will be in the m Saturday. The team will Jackson, Mich., Thursday. Sin there until the morning the and then proceed direct efield.

There's a chance that Charley White may get his long desired match with may get his long desired m

Capt. Bob Roper and Jack Heinen are to put on a battle at Flint, Mich., on Thursday evening. It is billed for the usual ten rounds.

Charley Cutler has been signed up as wrestling instructor and physical culture expert for the O'Connell School of Physical Culture, at 235 South Wa bash avenue. Cuther's term is to run

MAROON AND ILLIN **BIG CROWD SATURDAY**

BY MAROON. Tickets for the Chicago-Illinois football game at Urbana are on sale at

brand of football Coach Stagg ing is certain. The veterans, Appledeliver to beat. It will be homegran and Otis Petty, may come in for a

the Sale was intended to take care only the Urbana institution and chance. Laurie Walquist is all right of Chicago students and alumni and that Illinois alumni in the city should block sent to Chicago numbered 550 tickets, and the Chicago department has an option on 1,100 more. This

rush for ducats as soon as Business

cents. There is no railroad excursion crusader in his eye.

September, reported in uniform last At Phi'adelphia-Mel Coogan beat Stanley night, after an absence of the squad in Russell Maneri [2]. who looked like the At New Orlean night, after an absence of nearly a month, due to a twisted neck and back Milwaukee is out for the big stuff In the last three weeks the fastest

Dundee and Jackson for Friday night. culture. Of that total 22,700,000 francs orn will wend its way to Dundee was to have boxed in Philadel- were lost absolutely by bettors, in sums to give battle to Michigan phia tonight, but the Milwaukee propaid out by the mutuels as follows:
me of importance to both teams. moter prevailed upon Johnny to cancel 9,000,000 francs to welfare enterprises the bout in order to box in the Cream in devastated regions, 6,000,000 francs to charitable organizations, and the Both Dundee and Jackson are rest to breeders as premiums. During

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27:—[Special.]—Jackie Moore of Columbus and Eddie Carver of Pittsburgh fought a fast six round draw tonight. Carver punished the Ohio boy about the ribs and stomach, but the latter used a dandy left hook that did damage to Carver's face and neck.

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his President shall veto bone-dry prohibition when his state piteous yelp except that of a gnu hath search and seizure? THE WAKEOCRATIC PLATFORM. Bartlett gymnasium. There was a big

Beers and light wines, Bars and light fines, Cheers and bright lines. The law that Mr. Wilson vetoed pro vided that a man should be imprisoned for telling another man where he could get a swig. Vive la veto! Voila!



The prohibitionists can put more than 2.75 per cent enthusiasm into an

Business of great and sudden, lethargy in the federal building, with the sonorous snores rent by the gritty gnashing of Arthur Burrage Farwell's am weary tonight and my spirits are low. And stick thy thumb therein that it may have that touch of nature which

And A. B. F. was all prepped, with a list up his sleeve and the gleam of a

The President's weakness did not wear down his backbone anyway. * *
He said, "Let there be light wines" and there were heavy whines.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are: At Pittsburgh-Jackie Moore and Eddle Car-

ver, draw [6].

Coogan Hands Trimming to Hinkle at Philadelphia Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.-[Special.]

-Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight, Dempsey, will get together to discuss gave Stanley Hinkle of this city a de- the details. cisive beating tonight at the Olympia A. C., and the only reason the local arrange a return meeting between boy was in the ring to the finish was due to the feeble slaps Cogan handed nesota plasterer, who fell a victim to Reaches Colossal Figure out. Coogan was as skillful at times the Dempsey punch when the Utah as the once famous Young Griffo. Coomauler was battling his way to a PARIS, Oct. 27.—Wagers on horse gan made a great hit with the crowd rium, is going after only high class races during the first three months of attractions, which means that only racing in France this year amounted topnotchers will appear in the Badger to 227,000,000 francs, according to fig city. It wasn't any cinch to line up ures compiled by the ministry of agri

PURPLE PLAYERS OUT WITH HEADS UP AND READY TO 'CARRY ON'

BY EVAN STONE. After a lugubrious Sabbath spent in rubbing bruised sections of the anat-In states which have not taken the law into their own hands there is omy and in how-did-it-happen conver wassailing and blowing off of foam this sations, Coach Bachman's Purple

But the gentle waters of Illinois murmur on and their limpid waves whisper "Search and seizure—search and seizure"—and they will not be

freshmen, but they did not put them into operation because of the wet field.

The varsity spent its practice time in larity with 'em on the spot. signal practice.

A half dozen of Bach's sturdiest men were hobbling yesterday. Gog Ellinging from a bad knee, and Weiderquist and Lassiter frown with a wrenched knee and wrenched back, respectively, injuries the latter two acquired from

Freshies to Ann Arbor. he will take twenty freshmen the veto into the constitution, had their him to Ann Arbor. This is the only peepers open to the potential horrors trip on which the infants will accom-

of civilization in its onward press to- pany the elders this season. LEGION TO HOLD GRID GAME AND TALK OF DEMPSEY

MEET AT SOX PARK **MEETING FULTON** AGAIN IN EAST

Through the generosity of Charles
A. Comiskey, the American Legion will
put on a football game and field day,
al followers of boxing probably will

Nov. 11, at Comiskey park. John T. wers of boxing probably will Powers, athletic director for the Amer have an opportunity to see Champion ican Legion, has called a meeting for Jack Dempsey in action next month. 8 o'clock tonight, at 120 West Adams Negotiations for a match in which the street. At the meeting entries will be titleholder will be a participant, car received for the various events. The ried on unostentatiously for the last football game, which will be the main several weeks, will be brought to a lead tomorrow afternoon at a meeting scheduled for «Claridge hotel, when Dave Mackay, Newark, N. J., pro-thon, starting at Grant park and finishmoter, and Jack Kearns, manager f ing at Comiskey park.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS MEET TONIGHT.

TABERSKI VISITS CHICAGO.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

DOPE ON THAT DOPE.

did not know who originated this won-derful stuff. We don't know yet, but we have traced it down as far as we

Studebaker theater, found a French-Canadian guide up in New Brunswick using it. He tried it and found that Studebaker theater, found a Frenchsquad went into the ring again yesterday with heads up and a carry on
determination.

The bunch seemed eager to forget
all of the events of last Saturday exscept the lessons they learned, and to
show renewed pep and tenacity in the
husky battles still in the offing.

Wet Field Retards Practice.

Prof. Pooley's gleanings at the Michigan game Saturday were taught to the
freshmen, but they did not put them

Studebaker theater, found a FrenchCanadian guide up in New Brunswick
using it. He tried it and found that
it "proofed" a person against all the
little pests of the woods and stream,
such as are generally known as mosseeums, moose flies, chiggers, deer
flies, ticks, red ants. He gave the
formula to Herb Daniels and we met
him coming down the Tunder one day
as free from mosquitoes as a cake of
lice, while our head net was black with
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white City park: Melrose Pa

Since we published the formula we wood and Capt. Koehler are still bothered by sore ankles, and Jack Hathered by sore ankles, and the sore and the continent testifying to its worth. the same region sustained at the Mid-way Saturday. Bud Turner is suffer-traditions of Ananias than with those traditions of Ananias than with those of the late G. Washington, waxed extra enthusiastic. One of them said that the mosquitoes at his camp charged his screens en masse and broke through until he sprayed the porch with this dope; the other claims that he always carried as many bumps Bachman announced yesterday that as a cucumber from bites until he will take twenty freshmen with seen a mosquito since.

> However, the rest did not attempt to kid the editor (which is "agin" the rules), but were sincere in their praises. For instance, Dr. Henry B. Ward of the University of Illinois was in Alaska. last summer studying salmon. He says that Alaska mosquitoes are notorious for their ferocity, but this dope

Defensive Tactics Expected to Stop Gophers Next Saturday.

BADGER ELEVEN

KEPT SPEEDING

IN WET WORKOUT

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.-[Special]-Coach Richards allowed his Badgers no time to celebrate their victory over Ilinois, but put them back to work today in a drizzling rain on the last lap in preparation for the homecoming game against Minnesota Saturday. Several of the regulars contracted injuries in the Illini contest which may teep them out of the practice for a few days, but Trainer Berg is confi-dent that every Badger will be ready to contribute his bit to a victory over

the Gophers.

Doc Williams' team has been watched AST June we published in this by Richards' assistants in each of its column a formula for a mosquito performances and the Cardinal freshby Richards' assistants in each of its dope which we guaranteed would men are already drilled up on shift sure knock 'em. At the time we formations which will be launched Defensive tactics will have preference over offensive methods in the ampaign to stop the Gophers.

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By Mae Tinée.

Chinese plays are the ones, aren' hey, that last for days? Which is no reason why a motion picture should, The Country Cousin," of course doesn't-but you're afraid it's going to so dreadfully does it drag. It's a seemingly endless labyrinth of nothing

Perhaps you saw the play? I didn't. If it was anything like the film, I'm glad I didn't. I hate to be bored. Elaine Hammerstein, a wholesome bovine, and apparently somethat inarticulate young woman with their collections. ice eyes, is the country cousin. The ousin she is cousin to is the daughter f an aunt who is divorced from her usband, who has married again and who lives in the city. (Read slowly

and fletcherize as you read and you terms the "domination of the medical won't have any trouble figuring it out.) trust," closed its convention yesterday

live with him and his new wife. Reason? Daughter comes into half a million on her eighteenth birthday. Father and wife No. 2 think how nice it would be to have that little half

illion working. Well, the long and the short of it is that cousin goes to the city and falls in with a bad crowd, from which she is rescued by the country cousin. Mr. Walter McGrail, as a snob, is in

the picture, supposedly to furnish some comedy. That he doesn't isn't, I believe, the fault of Mr. McGrail. sizes 1, 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 re-Nobody could be funny with the material handed him to manipulate. The others in the cast are exceedingly so-so. Yes, including the star.

But the scenery is grand! Women Aiding in

Jewish Campaign

Representatives of more than sixty Jewish women's clubs met at the Con gress hotel yesterday to discuss their part in the present drive for funds to help the suffering Jewish children overseas. Mrs. George A. McKinlock, women's chairman for the campaign, made an appeal for more workers. To-day at 12:30 there will be a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman, where the ward workers for the drive will report on

Medical Liberty League Vote. The American Medical Liberty league, which is opposed to what who is the daughter of in the Hotel La Salle. R. H. Minton,

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Pecks of Peppers.

A friend sends me word that she has had in her garden a pepper, the seeds of which are not hot. A correspondent writes: "I see there is no demand for peppers. If they would put one or two to each head of cabbage in making kraut they will find how much better it makes the kraut."

Yes, and we may put finely shredded green pepper in cold slaw. And let us not forget potatoes O'Brien, and savory rice, which is rice cooked with a little fat and shredded peppers alone or peppers, onicn, and carrot. All are put on the stove in as much cold water as there is rice, and when the water boils the gas jet is turned to the lowest point and the cooking continued for half an hour. Of course, the kettle must be closely covered. Two table-spoons or more of bacon fat per cup of rice do not destroy the savorines of this dish.

Write your name and address plainly Instead of chopped parsley finely dotted lines, giving number and size hopped green or red peppers may be of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 used over creamed meats, fish, and cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and advegetables, when we may say they are peppered" in a new fashion. dress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO In boiling a slice of fish for nice

hall. There will be exhibits from all fit, up to date in style, and the easiest must be utilized for a chowder, or in to cheer me up when I's sad."

Bright Sayings of Children

When Delia was corrected for naugh tiness, she sat down in the corner of the room with her face to the wall and began crying. Her little dog came to her and pushed his head under



mum exhibit at Lake Geneva will be Note: Clotilde patterns are made in service some green pepper for season- arm and wagging his tail, Delia hug- New York exclusively for The Chicago, held Now. 7, 8, and 9 at Horticultural Daily Tribune. They are perfect in onion, celery, etc. Of course the liquid only friend I's got; you always try of his game. The young man certainly is not lacking in nerve, to put in mildly.

Jennie had several dolls, but sh clothes and carry it around, "'Cause," she explained, "her's alive and we have

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

ome sympathy together." L. E. C.

Well, of All the Nerve! Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18 years old and there is a boy whom I like very much. He rings up sometimes and wants to know if he can have our machine, but he is willing to take me also. He never calls up any other time or asks me to go any place.

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car? What would you advise me to

do? Shall I refuse him? When we

meet we talk together. He is a lovely

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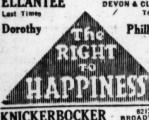
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There will be a bridge day afternoon, Nov. 13, a for the benefit of the No Day Nursery. The nurser recently to a new buildin street, and it is for the raising funds to help pational expenses that the pagiven. Heretofore the nurses started about ten year group of debutantes, has rected by subscription. ported by subscription.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay
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ORTHWEST

Home from France, to Wed E. S. Newton tis Ethel Jennings of 603 Arlington ho last week returned from where for nearly a year and he was in the Red Cross servto be married in December to it Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. ard Newton of Philadelphia mnouncement was made yester Mrs. John W. Jennings.

for the debuts of several more we been announced. Miss Lila ill be introduced at a supper be given by her mother, Mrs. S. Hotz, at her residence, 3033 n road, Friday evening, Dec. 19. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter will reception at their residence stor street, Saturday afternoon 22, to present their daughter, with Mrs. William O. Green and etla Green will give a buffet eon at their residence, 1211 Astor for this and last winter's debu-Thursday, Nov. 20. Miss Mar-shortall, daughter of Mr. and ohn L. Shortall of 339 Barry avewill be introduced at a reception given by her parents Saturday n, Nov. 29, at their residence

here will be a bridge party Thurs on, Nov. 13, at the Casino he benefit of the North Avenue rsery. The nursery was moved ly to a new building in Pearce met, and it is for the purpose of potal expenses that the party is being the Heretofore the nursery, which tarted about ten years ago by a of debutantes, has been supeted by subscription.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay entertained bers of the Mount Vernon association, of which she is at luncheon yesterday at her e, 1455 North State parkway. eon they rewed for the pital. Among those present Mitchell Hoyt, Mrs. Henry , and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews

will be an open meeting of the National Farm and Garden n, mid-west branch, of which l Tyson is president, at 3 row afternoon, at the of Dr. George S. Isham, 1340 tate street. Mrs. Francis King, president, will speak, and also Elliot Hobbs of Kelmscott, Woman's Branch Board of will talk on "The Position in England's Agricultural

is Women's Athletic club d Mrs. William Severin is pres nder, will give a dinne nce this evening at the Hote salle, to which 5,000 invitations to been extended.

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ale St. Mat. 2:30 and PICKFORD pes will be realized.

MISS COURTNEY LETTS ENGAGED

Society Favorite to Marry Wellesley Stillwell.



ment of the engagement of Miss Courtney Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of 1200 Lake Shore drive and Lake Forest, to Wellesley Stillwell, son of Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of 1200 Lake Shore drive and Lake Geneva. The announcement was made Sunday afternoon at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Letts at their residence in Lake Forest. Miss Letts, who made her debut last winter in Washington, where Mr. Letts served during the war as a director of the Red Cross at national headquarters, was one of the most popular debutantes in the capital, and also is a favorite in local society. Mr. Stillwell was graduated from Yale in 1915 and served as an ensign in the United States navy during the war. Miss Letts and Mr. Stillwell were childhood chums. Miss Letts is a graduate of an eastern finishing school. No date is set for the wedding.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- [Spe cial.]-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will receive Mrs. Larz for the last fifty-six years, and promi-Anderson and the members of the nent in Masonic may be gathered by picking Edith Cavell-Marie Le Page Memorial circles, died last fund committee at the Long residence | night at the Pason Sixteenth street at 4:15 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when they will aged 80. Mr. Mamorrow afternoon, when they will present \$16,000, the amount raised so Edinburgh, Scotshould be gathered as soon. Remove all of the spoiled store them in the cellar im-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

or they can be chopped up into various kinds of reluny growers are using them

New York, Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Isabel Stettinius, daughties as a substitute for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinking mincemeat and say it ius of 1021 Park avenue, and John B. Marsh, which will be solemnized on the afternoon of Nov. 19 in St. James church, Madison avenue and Seventyfirst street.

\$30,000 for Hospital Drive.

Six hundred workers in the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the Evangelical hospital heard the announcement at the Hotel La Salle last night that the Green and Red.

The rotel La Salle last night that the campaign was started off with two subscriptions totaling \$31,000. One was for \$30,000. The other was for \$1,000, from John Detmen. In the absence of former Gov. Charles S. Determined to be exchanged. She

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Hugh Mason, 56 Years a Chicagoan, Dies, Aged 80

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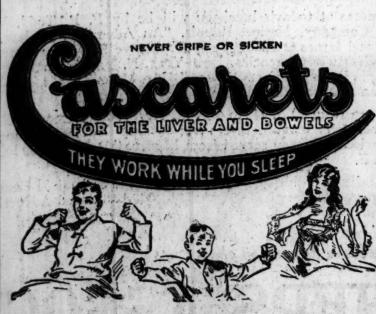
HUGH MASON. tive in politics. He was engaged in the coal business an for seventeen years was president of the old Oakland Building association.

W. W. De Wolf, 50 Years a Wheaton Deputy, Dies

W. W. De Wolf, who for almost fifty years was a deputy sheriff of Du Page county,

serving most of the time in Wheaton, will be buried in the Wheaton cemetery after services at Gary Memorial church at 2:30 this afternoon. Mr. De Wolf died at his Wheaton home Sunday. He is survived by his

years later moved to Wheaton.



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Willett Again Heads Church Federation; Big Progress Shown

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Phenomenal growth of the Chicago Church federation was reported at the annual meeting yesterday in the Hotel La Salle when the budget for the coming year and the summary of the last year's work were presented. At the beginning of this year the staff included three officers; there are now fourteen workers giving all or part time. The budget two years ago was \$14,000, last year it was \$24,000, and for the coming vear it is \$36,300.

Thirteen denominations are now as ociated with the federation, which epresents 700 Protestant churches. At the meeting yesterday Dr. Her pert L. Willett was reëlected president to serve as executive head until an executive secretary can be found, at a salary of \$2,500 per year. The other fficers elected were: Judge E. A. Bradley, first vice presi

The Rev. William E. Barton, pasto Oak Park Congregational church, sec ond vice president. N. Clarence Brown, recording secre

Thomas G. Bolger, treasurer. Walter R. Mee, secretary

OBITUARY.

Widow of John Beverly of Beverly Hills Is Dead

Mrs. J. M. Beverly, who died at her home, 637 Oakwood boulevard, last Tuesday at the age of 60 years, was a widow of John M. Beverly, one of the men who platted Beverly Hills in the 70s, and a daughter of Folsom Dorsett, secretary of agriculture under Abraham Lincoln. Dorsett introduced silos to the farmers of the west. He was appointed secretary of agriculture shortly before Lincoln was assassinated and resigned after serving six weeks, refusing to be a member of Johnson's cabinet. Mrs. Beverly's mother was a Lawrence of Boston, a descendant of Sir Robert Lawrence of Ashton Hall, England. The fam. ily was founded in 1066 after the battle of Hastings. Abbott Lawrence, a member of the Boston family, was ambassador to England. Mrs. Beverly is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Wakefield, and a son, Frank B. Reed.

Late Thomas Sanford Was 50 Years Realty Man Here

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BENEFIT.

BY CORINNE LOWE. mere strip of material by way of boder, will be brought to the city from Milwaukee this afternoon. Mr. Sanford ence.]—There's many a hip 'twixt the died Sunday night in a Milwaukee san-bodice and slip of many of these new liy in pink beads. On one side this itarium. He had been ill only a few evening frocks. Thus even Madeleine band extends to support an enormous weeks. He was born in Newton, Conn., & Madeleine, who are sponsors for the ostrich fan of self-color. On the in 1843. He was a member of the Chiseverely classic silhouette, indulge in other, it is short and is shirred to procago real estate board and handled the above hip draperies of an evening duce the folds of the upper part of the the real estate work of the Drexel State frock of pale pink satin. This, like so skirt. A large beaded motif is introbank.

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OBITUARY

Mary S. Moody, Identified with State History, Dies

Mary Stevens Moody, 91 years old, identified with the history of Illinois, and, despite her years, active in Red Cross work during the war, died suddenly at her home

in the Alexandria hotel vesterday morning. Mrs. Moody was born in Danville, Va., Jan. 9, 1828, and came to Illinois when a child. She was the daughter of William Charles Chase, founder of Prince-ville, Ill. In 1860 she was married to Oliver Moody, whose ancestors founded Hartford left eight children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



MRS. MONA MARGUERITE FER. NALD was buried from the home of G. E. Fernald at Wheaton yesterday. Mrs. Fernald was formerly a Chicago girl and was the wife of Lieut. Paul E. Fernald, recently returned from France

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

DONAHUE—In loving memory of Edna Donahue, who died one year ago today, Oct. 28, 1918. MAU-Alice Man, passed away one year ago

LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS. MOORE—In loving remembrance of Edwin B.
Moore, who passed away one year ago.
HIS WIFE AND FAMILY. PERISTEIN—Isidor D. Peristein. In sacred memory of my dearly beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 28, 1918.

be unveiled on Sunday.

2 p. m., Waldheim.

ROSE FERGUSON PERISTEIN.

Raymond SUTTON-In loving memory of Raymond J. Sutton, M. G. Co., 7th inf., 3d div., who was killed in battle Oct. 28, 1918.

MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

neral notice later.

BOLAS—Thomas D. Bolas, Oct. 25, 7:30 a. m.

Beloved husband of Panayiota Bolas. Funeral services Oct. 29, Greek Orthodox church, Will leave his late residence, 1425

N. Ridgeway-av., at noon, thence to church.

Interment Elmwood cemetery. BROWN-Raymond P. Brown, aged 8 months, dearly beloved baby of Ernie and Mary Brown, nee Farrell; fond brother of Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m. from late residence, 3632 Wallace-st., autos to Mount Olivet. For further information call Yards 926.

mation call 1 ards 920.

CLAESSENS—Peter Claessens Sr., Oct. 27, age 62, beloved husband of Carrie Claessens, nee Jensen; fond father of Mathew J., Peter Jr., Norval, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burns. Member of Empire Tent No. 267, K. O. T. M. Funeral from late residence, 7212 Champlain-av., Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM ONE CONCERT ONLY Next Mon. Eve., Nov. 3 Seats and Boxes Now-Prices, \$1.10, \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40, \$5.50; Box Seats, \$7.70 and \$11-Tax Included.

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DEATH NOTICES.

COHEN—Bethel Cohen, beloved husband Sophie, father of Pearl, brother of Le William, Ren, Mrs. Ameila Englander. Ray Holzer, Mrs. Dr. Dave V. Omens, Mrs. Dora Levinson, Miss Goldie Co Mrs. Frank Omens. Funeral from ch. 3660 W. 12th-st., Tuesday morning, 28, at 8.30 a. m. sharp, to Hamed Hahodoch cemetery, Waldheim.

COHEN—Abraham Cohen, aged 21, bel son of Harry and Bessie Cohen and brother of Mary Cohen. Funeral Tuesday 10 a. m., from the chapel at 3111 Reveil-rd., to Waldheim cemetery.

COHEN—Abraham Cohen, aged 89 ears loved husband of Jane, father of Martha Pearman, grandfather of Selma Aubrey Pearlmat. Funeral Tuesday p. m. from chapel, 3111 Roosevell-rd Waldheim.

Waldheim.

COLVAN—Ella M. Colvan, nee Dorenburg, becoved wife of John B., mother of Ellen M., John B. Jr., Percy E., Dorothy M., and Frank O. Funeral from late residence, 810 Wilson-av., Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1919, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, where resulten high mass well to calculate the color of th

morial M. E. church, Wheaton, Ill.
GRIFFIN—George G. Griffin, Oct. 27, 1919, beloved husband of Leone W. father of George G. Griffin Jr., and son of John B. Griffin. Funeral services today, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 350 E. 56th-st. under the auspices of Equity lodge, No. 878. A. F. & A. M. Interment at Terre Haute, Ind. HARPER—Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Harper, Oct. 27, at Pueblo, Colo., in the eighty-fourth year of her are; mother of John E. Harper of Chicago, Mrs. George Holmes of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Lewis E. Dyson of Deuver, Colo. Burial at Springfield, Ill., papers blease copy.

neral notice later. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

HOUSTON—Frederick Raymond Houston, suddenly, in New Orleans, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Houston, 6502 Harvard-av., brother of Chester, Judson, Sam, and Virginia Houston Capen of New York, 35 years old. Funeral will be held from chapel, Sixty-third and Harvard, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Rosehill.

KEELER—Emeline A. Keeler, beloved mother of Mrs. L. W. Arnold of Kalamasoo, Mich., and Ida A. Keeler, at her residence, 634 E. 504h-pl. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Layrence-av. Interment private.

KIMMEL—Mrs. Pauline Kimmel, nee Scherrer, beloved wife of Charles, mother of Charles and William Kimmel Mrs. Anna Gates, Mrs. Maud Henderson, Mrs. Pauline Fieltz, and Mrs. Florence Slinn. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from 3638 Hiswaths-av., Berwyn. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of the Ben Hur O. E. S., and Queen Esther chapter, M. O. U.

KNAPP—Lettia Rounserille Knapp, age 76, dearly beloved mother of George M. Knapp. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her son, 607 Sheridan-rd., Evanston,

ton,

KOLB-William Kolb, beloved husband of
Mollie Hurtig Kolb, fond brother of Philip,
Conrad, Charles, and Mrs. W. J. Feldmann.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10 a. m.,
from his late residence, 5456 Kenmore-av.,
to St. Ita's church, where high mass will
be celebrated; interment at Waldheim.

MARKERT-Helwig John Markert, Oct. 26,
aged 93 years and 14 days, beloved husband
of the late Anna Markert and father of
Mrs. Marie Weiss and Mrs. Theresa Zeller.
Funeral from his late residence, 3715 N.
Herndon-av., Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m.,
to concordia. Funeral private.

MARKUS-The Rev. Jarael E. Markus, and-

Herndon-av., Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., to concordia. Funeral private.

MARKUS—The Rev. Israel E. Markus, anddenly, Oct. 27, 4945 N. Sawrer-av. Funeral notice later.

MASON—Hugh Mason, Oct. 27, 1919, beloved husband of Carrie, Russell Mason. Late member of Covenant lodge, No. 526 A. F. & A. M.; Corinthian chapter, No. 59, R. A. M.; Chicago council, No. 4, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, and Masonic Veterans. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the chapel at 810 N. Clark-st., at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Covenant lodge. Please omit flowers.

MASON—Hugh Mason, at Passavant hospital, Oct. 27, ared 80 years. Born at Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 8, 1839. Pelowed husband of Carrie, née Russell. Life member of Covenant lodge. No. 526, A. F. & A. M.; Corinthian chapter, No. 69, R. A. M.; Chicago council, No. 4, R. & S. M.; Masonic Veterans' association, and Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Eugene from James, Daniel, Mrs. Birdie McCall, and Mrs. Case Koerber, at residence, 5703 Union-av. For information call Yards 662.

MENTZ—S. D. Mentz, Oct. 27, age 74, beloved husband of Clara and father of Magner, Mandon and Callar and Ca

MENTZ—S. D. Mentz, Oct. 27, age 74, be-loved husband of Clars and father of Mrs. Rudolph Wolfner, Ida Mentz, Mrs. Adolph F. Hottinger, Otto H. Mentz, and Mrs. C Edwin Sears of Portland, Ore. Funeral no

MITCHELL—Bess Mitchell, Monday, Oct. 27.
Funeral from her late residence, 1457 Nor
wood-st., to St. Gertrude's church, 9:39 a
m., Wednesday, Burial private.
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Funeral from her late residence, 1457 Norwood-st., to St. Gertrude's church, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday. Burial private. Pleaso omit flowers.

MYLAN—Fred Mylan, beloved son of William and the late Helen Mylan. Funeral Wednesday. at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 307 South Kedzie-sv., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, for high mass. Burial at Mount Carmel. Phone Kedzie 3800.

NELSON—W. Earl Nelson, Oct. 26, 1919. beloved husband of Marguerite. Dée Bose, and fond son of Nrs. Anna Nelson of New York City and brother of Mrs. Henry Caulfield of Hollywood, Cal. Funeral service at the chapet at 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday. Oct. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

NELSON—Anna Nelson, age 61 years, beloved wife of Alfred Nelson, fond mother of Alfce and Ray. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 30. at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2740 Haddon-av., to Mount Olive.

POLLOCK—Myer T. Pollock, suddenly, Oct. 27, 4 a. m., 2 S. Wood-st., beloved husband of Lizzie, fond brother of Nate. Maurice, Abe, and Mrs. Simmie Berkowitz. Funeral notice later.

REIS—Celine K. Reis, wife of the late John P. Reis. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 4322 Greenwood-av. Interment Oakwoods.

SANFORD—Thomas A. Sanford, born Newton. Conn., 1843, died in Milwaukee Oct. 26.

av. Interment Oakwoods.

SANFORD—Thomas A. Sanford, born Newton, Conn., 1843, died in Milwaukee Oct. 26, 1919. Funeral in Milwaukee, Tuesday morning, Oct. 28.

STAFFORD—Frances Stafford, nee Pagolski, beloved wife of Frank Stafford and fond mother of Eleanor, sister of Anna. Katharine, and Laura. Funeral Wednesday, 19 a. m., from 5344 Green-st., to Mount Olivet.

vet.

TRIER—Henry Trier, Oct. 27, aged 77, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Sass. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence. Shermerville, III. Burial at North Northfield cemetery.

WARD—William J. Ward, Oct. 26, at his son's residence, 2206 W. Division-st., aged 84 years. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. CEMETERIES.

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The addresses at today's luncheon will be by F. R. Todd, Vice President Deere & Company, Moline, Illinois, "An Advertiser's View of the Farm Market," and James O'Shaughnessy, Executive Secretary American Association of Advertising Agencies, New York, N. Y., "Advertising Agencies Co-Operating in Behalf of Farm Papers." Mr. Meredith, Mr. McClure, Mr. Hatfield are on tomorrow's program.

Exhibit open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Everybody welcome. No charge. One hundred and fifty manufacturers and seventy-five Farm Papers exhibiting. Popular priced luncheon served from 12 M. to 2 P. M.—RED ROOM, HOTEL

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ion to property values, last night at a meeting committee of the Grand rict of the Kenwood and perty Owners' associa ned until Friday even

the meeting.

Churches to Ask

00,000 for Europe

Oct. 27.—The New York

Churches at a meeting conference held today

a day of nation-wide ap-a the churches for a volum-through banking agencies

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and Pay the Bills,' Says Promoter.

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Where Money Will Go. To illustrate, he submits a tempo-

rary budget based on estimated receipts of \$40,000, showing approximately how the proceeds will be divided. American Legion, 25 per cent of

Jeneral promotion, 8 weeks in advance of show, including profit

Mr. Convey in his sample budget asumed the entire proceeds, including receipts from programs and side shows, will approximate \$40,000, but neglects to mention if the show sells out everything beyond the \$40,000 mark may be technically termed "gravy for him and his partner, Mr. Smith.

Another side to the picture is pre-

"Under the present arrangement we

a bargain. H. H. Merrick will handle husband is a physician, with iron gray of the United States. Many of us, for where it goes. Another thing-we are employing all the legion men we can

proved by Col. Noble Judah, Cornellus found a woman's lingerie in a locked have ever heard.' In it he uttered an Lynde, Col. Foreman, and Col. Rellly, I offered to reverse the conditions of the the key. expenses, giving us 25 per cent for the idea. My offer was refused. Now,

Mr. Convey cited his long experience as a promoter, his business integrity and his anxiety to help the wounded and needy soldiers with the legion's

JURY REFUSES TO INDICT MRS.

I DON'T S'POSE THE MARKS I MAKE ON PAPER MEAN A THING TO YOU BUT



GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW I'M A WALL DECORATOR TOO. DAD THINKS I'M NATURAL BORN MURAL



I'LL GIVE YOU AN IDEA WHAT I CAN DO ON THE WALL- I KNOW IT'S AGAINST THE TAKE A CHANCE -

THEY MEAN A LOT

TO ME. MY FATHER

SAYS HE'S AFRAID

I'M GOLNG TO BE AN

ARTIST - BUT MOTHER

IS MORE OPTIMISTIC



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Deaths in Chicago

in 1019 to date

BY AUTOMOBILE

A verdict of "unavoidable a

street.

DIES OF INJURIES

Policeman from Trouble

pacifiets. He was imprisoned a little more than a year ago. Robert A. Gunn, former chief of the American Protective league, which was disbanded in February, had ...uch to do with the Lunde case, and he said yesterday that correspondence had been plentiful between the young man's father. Theodore Lunde, a prominent pacifist, and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Congressman William E. Mason and Cougressman Niels Juul. "Lunde wrote his daughter," said Mr. Gunn, "that La Follette was doing all he could for the younger Lunde. In "People's Council."

MAN WHO WOULD

Erling Lunde Welcomed

by Pacifists on His

Return.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Erling H. Lunde, the consciention

hed, even to save the honor of his

wife, who refused to serve his country, and was finally sentenced to Leavenworth prison for twenty years, is at home in Chicago, enjoying a great welcome from his friends and fellow pacifiets. He was imprisoned a little

for who didn't believe in blood-

NOT FIGHT FOR

WIFE IS FREE

"The father is an organizer and was the first treasurer of the People's Coun-cil for Democracy and Peace. He is naturalized and has been in this counnaturalized and has been in this country a number of years. On June 5, 1917, when it came time for his youngest son, Erling, to register with local board 51, he registered as a conscientious objector. He was then his father's chief assistant in organizationa that were raising funds for the spreading of propagands for anti-war socie-

"When it was time for Erling to be classified he presented reasons in the form of an affidavit, stating that he did not believe in bloodshed. When he was examined by the local board, I was present, and I remember they asked him what he would do if some one insulted his wife or assaulted her. He answered that he had been asked that before, and he still said that he did before, and he still said that he did not believe in fighting and in blood-shed. His wife, who was present, was asked how she felt about it, and she said she, too, believed in 'turning the

Wife Knight's Daughter.

"Lunde married Laura Hughes, a niece of Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's

Toronto and made speeches there registered and the time that he ap-The boy was fatally injured by the The boy was fatally injured by the peared before the board for examina-automobile of Dr. Elmer Vaughan, tion he married Miss Hughes, and then chief surgeon of the Chicago Union hos added to his list of reasons why he Alexander, a stepson of W. T. Evans, with the boy, but the victim died shortform or to work. His behavior was the cause for his being court martialed tenced to twenty years at hard labor.

Pull Fails Father.

ting friends of his in the railroad ad-ministration to intercede for the son road administration. They did interadjutant general at Washington tell ing of the particulars of the Lunde "Just an accident that he met her," ly, was sentenced to serve from one thefts, but he denied all knowledge of their hands at the point of his own case the correspondence was then in hir hands. He refused to consider the

to. He, too, was told of Lunde's conduct and used his influence to make him stay in prison:

"There have been many letters turned over to the government, in-Leader, Is Seriously III which the elder Lunde spoke of Senator La Follette as 'coming our way' and 'showing favorable signs.'

Mr. Lunde was at his home last night —where he spent all of his time since his arrival Wednesday night—with his

> The Chicago Advertising Score

the week ending October 26.

Morning and Sunday Papers

Evening Papers

The net paid circulation of The Chicago Sunday

THEY LIKED "THE FIVE MILLION" BY PERCY HAMMOND.

EW garlands were hung on this valorous Marine, returning with homors from the war. As the quizzical young lady who loves him says, he got a rotten reception for a hero. Here are some of the woes he learned of within a few days after reaching his native village:

That they were wearing gold stars for him, believing him to be dead.

That his brother had robbed a widow and blamed it on him.

That the village flat-foot had stolen his sweetheart.

That the same unpleasant slacker was in possession of his job.

That he was about to be arrested for

But Mr. Ralph Morgan, who is sucwith comparative equanimity, and 'mid finentioning a few items omitted from the thick arrows kept his stand. With THE TRIBUNE article in the morning. engineering act, the thick arrows kept his stand. With The Tribune article in the distribution of the some countenance, he took a humble the promoter of the circus, the billing Association of the countenance, he took a humble board name of which is the American 1917, and members of the

about to be nominated for prosecuting receipts and that his share will be what attorney. Adding to the serenity of is left out of the remaining 75 per cent with a salary of \$10,000 a year. the play's terminal, he became engaged to one of the nice girls in the plece, the pretty landlady of the boarding house in Clinto Falls, N. Y. 6 bolding the piace as a sixty day in the filt the place. It was rumored in the place was "made," for Mr. its who is a close friend of the

Miss Beatrice Noyes impersonated this character, a sharp-tongued young ly how the procupation of the state department of the state depa parties, the state department of the state law recites that there was Harry Harwood as an Irish inventor, Charles Abbe, as an ancient cent and vigorous member of the G. A. R., and vigorous member sent of the corporation is structural engineer."

son will be asked to decide a combs is "the chief exert or managing agent" of the hero's irresolute sweetheart, Robert McWade as an unscrupulous lawyer, Purnell Pratt as the bad lawyer, Purnell Pratt as the bad of the proceedings, and many others.

Most of the disturbance in the play married a French girl, the luscious married a French girl, the luscious matered structural engineer."

Miss Marjorie Poir, Mark Smith as a comic soldier, Miss Sue MacNanamy

was caused by the attempt of the matter to steal the invertion of the Irish mechanic. Mr. Morgan's noble opposition to that nentes and in France, and pection of the improve-made in the municipal pull the pistol that he had taken from Von Ragen, the German ace, upon the ade in the municipal field of battle. So irritated were the ing stations since i shysters over the interference of Mr. dty engineer. I anticipate Morgan that they had him arrested for in getting a license if it is emberglement, and it required much embezzlement and it required much ing by others to get him out of the

ime by licensed assistant city
a the state licensing law does
is Mr. Coombs, in the opinion
Schubert-Princess was definitely enShubert-Princess was definitely enWe are likely to lose the thousands we
already have put into the show.

"We have contracted for twelve
beautiful acts—elegant acts. For a
dime apiece ar returned soldier can take
his wife and family to see them. It's
his wife and family to see them. It's sctual work of preparing scrape. mst Mr. Coombs provides a play is a harmless and comfortable a bargain. H. H. Merrick will handle husband is a physician, with iron gray of the United States. Many of us. for amount of clothing, silverware, jewelds that "each day of prace any cost. It contains varied and amuswhere it goes. Another thing—we are

where it goes. Another thing—we are "each day of prac- any cost. It contains varied and amusral engineering without ing characters, a lot of Mr. Guy Bola separate offense." Mr. tion or two, some inoffensive sentifilled the position of city ment and romance, and a costly cast twenty-seven days.

of first string comedians. As is usual, **'NEAR WHISKY'**

the metropolitan dramatist shows no conception of small town atmosphere, so there isn't much illusion in that department of the play. "The Five Million" is an enterprise of the Messrs. **WES TOO NEAR** Comstock and Gest, and it comes from Oak inn, has turned chem-covered the "missing bever-New York before its time, it is said, because the actors' strike confused the bookings there and left it without a

d like whisky to me," said beriff Joseph M. Thoney, who place on Sept. 20 and ar-DICKINSON WAITS IN VAIN CLAIM TO HIS \$10,000 by golly, it ain't whisky

Time has ticked off the expiration of the \$10,000 reward offer made by Charles Dickinson, vice president of a charge of poisoning her husband, will jealous." said the wife, who appears the Criminal court. He the Albert Dickinson company, seed probably never be tried. the Albert Dickinson company, seed the country grand fury which dealers, and still the great conspiracy tried her case refused yesterday to introduce the some time ago issued preventing the further the inn. The women incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended the United States Seed lease they recommended the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that the introduced incorporated incorporated the United States Seed lease they recommended that t seven of his best men had resigned the green of his best men had resigned the green of his best men had resigned to be paid if proof of a conspiracy was to be paid if proof of a conspiracy was to be paid if proof of a conspiracy was further evidence against Mrs. Strang Scholler told him.

"I go to see her parents," put in the doctor. "That's all. There's not help it because they was been death of her hus vestigation into the death of her hus vest ard 'Drive' Failure

LEGION CIRCUS **PROFIT DIVISION TOLD BY CONVEY**

We Take All the Chances

Thomas P. Convey, genius of the cessful at playing young men who are forthcoming American Legion circus, down but not out, viewed the situation issued another statement yesterday,

\$40,000\$10,000 Rent and installation, 25 per cent. 10,000

Printing and stationery, 5 per cent 2,000 Ticket and door men, janitor serv-ice and attendants during show,

to Convey & Smith

"We Take All the Chances."

sented by the promoter:

Willing to Reverse Terms. "On the day the contract was ap-

contract so the legion would get 75 per cent of the proceeds and pay all with the work nearly done, I am ready to make the same offer."

share of the circus proceeds.

GRACE I. STRANG

Mrs. Grace Ives Strang, arrested on

D. Foliansbee of Chicago vantage."

"I offered one man \$25,000 for just the Harvard endow campaign should fall short thirty seconds of his time," he said, the could and would prove Mrs. Strang was the could show the motive was her affection for another man. Mrs. Strang was released on the subject and he rushed out of court. His wife threw up her hands.

"Now, you see," she said. "That's said to have gone to Pennsylvania."

"Yes, you can," he was told. The physician declared his time was motive was her affection for another man. Mrs. Strang was released on the subject and he rushed out of court. His wife threw up her hands.

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WIFE OF DOCTOR, FINDING STRANGE LINGERIE, REBELS

Hales Him Into Court; Says He Goes Out, Leaves Her Home.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

If a physician's patients invite him

Yesterday Mrs. Scholler took the doctor to the Court of Domestic Relations and stated her case rather plainly.

"The whole trouble is that he spends too much time with a Mrs. Marle A.

Just Chance, Says Doctor. " She has a husband and he shouldn't be going out with her. He says that

explained the doctor's attorney. with my children, no wonder I am to be much younger than her husband.

Says There's Nothing To It.

bour to allow for the change in time. Commenting on this, State's Attoring to all this. I can't help it because as he said he "didn't want to take adnessed he had gone as my friends do not invite my wife when

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE has received several etters calling attention to an error in the editorial section of the Sunday issue wherein a letter from Lord Macaulay on democracy and America was printed and characterized as "hitherto unpublished." As a matter of fact, the letter appears in an appendix to "The Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay" by his nephew, George Otto Trevelyan, published by Harper & Bros. in 1877. For correcting this error The Tribune under obligations to Edward C.

st Mrs. A. F. Scholler thinks so. Her at Cornell university by James A. Gardoesn't interest her so much as the Dr. Andrew D. White on that occasion fact that after she and her two chil- said in reply to Garfield's query of how dren returned from a two months' he liked his speech, 'You have just vacation at the lakes this summer, she made the greatest political speech I

CHICAGOAN GETS MAINE JAIL TERM FOR BLASPHEMY

Meantime Mosckus was admitted to worth of loot since Oct. 1.

\$1,5.0 bail. Mosckus, who claims to be a Social- he said. The doctor grew impatient and inist, was arrested at Chicago on the glars the first of the month.
charge of publicly blaspheming in "We always operated between 7 and three lectures before the Lithuanian 9 o'clock in the evening, while people Liberal society at Rumford. He was alleged to have ridiculed views of the crucifixion, the holy trin-

ity, and other subjects of religion. Issues Food to Strikers at Pittsburgh Furnaces

The distribution was small, according Kildare avenue, Chicago; C. J. Adsen, to strike headquarters here.

LIVING TAILOR 'ADS' SNARED AS FLAT BURGLARS

MAN RUN DOWN Rob as Folks Watch Films; Throw \$2,000 Loot in Garbage. cago Polyclinic hospital. He was struck

Clark, Erie and Orleans streets Me.

Patrons of early movie shows in Oak

Alfred C. Steenburg of Farmington,
Park and the Austin, Irving Park, and
West South Water street, Saturday
Ill.; C. E. Eggert, 1260 Winnemac ave.

Fillmore street districts whose homes to dinner and to various other social nue, and others.

Mr. Eggert in his note also says this have been robbed within the last four was 45 years old, and lived at 2200 Fillmore street districts, whose homes night, Dearborn and Ohio streets. Alt he should refuse the invitations. At Macaulay letter "was used in a speech weeks will be asked to visit the de Grand avenue. Kahn was not arrested. says—the women like him. That name, will be interested to hear that yesterday from a room at 1259 North quist, 5 years old, 1641 Wellington La Salle street.

Two 18 year old boys, who might have stepped right out from a fashionable tailor's advertisement, are locked chief surgeon of the Chicago Union hosdrawer, to which the physician carried inspiring and convincing defense of up as the robbers. They are Arthur pital. The doctor raced to the hospital 4427 West Madison street, owner of a number of Oak Park apartment build. ly after reaching it. ings, and Gustave Haaker, who lives at 4013 Fillmore street, next door to Quick Hand on Gun Saves

Eagle Eye Traps Youth. Alexander was recognized by Detec-

ive Sergeants R. C. Jacob and Ray Policeman Philip Dienethal from pos-Cullen a few nights ago as a boy who sible serious consequences early this South Paris, Me., Oct. 27.-Michael had been released when brought be- morning when he stopped two men at she is only a patient, but he goes to X. Mosckus of Chicago, convicted of fore Judge Windes in the Criminal Chicago avenue and Cass streets. One home and he never takes me, blasphemy as a result of lectures of burglary. They followed him to the started to draw a gun, but Dienethal and he took her with him to buy a which he delivered at Rumford recent. Evans home and accused him of the showed greater speed and forced up to two years in the state prison by the them. In a notebook, however, they weapon. At the East Chicago avenue xplained the doctor's attorney.

"I stay at home night after night supreme court today. The case will found Haaker's name. Arrested yester the manus of Losio of the law court on exceptions. The war department has been consealous." said the wife, who appears to two years in the state prison by the found Haaker's name. Arrested yester found Haaker's name. Arrested yester found Haaker's name. Arrested yester found Haaker confessed he and young of Milwaukee and Jack O'Neill station here are department has been consealous." Said the wife, who appears the highest to two years in the state prison by the found Haaker's name. Arrested yester found Haaker confessed he and young of Milwaukee and Jack O'Neill station here is the hands. The case will found Haaker's name. Arrested yester found Haaker confessed he and young of Milwaukee and Jack O'Neill station. The war department has been consealous." Said the wife, who appears the hards are the transfer, and said so frankly.

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"We used to go to the same school." "We decided to become burwere at the first movie show.

Threw \$2,000 in Garbage. "We didn't know how to get rid of a lot of the jewelry, like baby trinkets and things, so we dumped about \$2,000 worth of stuff in a garbage can." Since Oct. 1, according to the police the boys had burglarized the following

homes: E. Luck, 230 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park; J. R. Gibson, 808 Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.-Steel strikers in need of food were today given South Lombard avenue, Oak Park; W. their first relief through the commis- R. McKirnon, 420 South Grove avenue, sary bureau of the national committee. Oak Park; E. R. Moller, 3725 North same address.

both had a quantity of cheap jewelry, cards, and dice. They were held for examination today. William J. Cooke, G. O. P.

William J. Cooke, for many years active in Republican politics in Chi-cago, is seriously ill at his home, 41 South Central Park avenue. Mr. Cooke, who was identified with the Lorimer or new son, born during his term at Leav-ganization and who has been one of enworth. the political advisers of the present city administration, is head of the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company, 1848 West Fourteenth street, and a partner in the White Paving pany, which has been awarded a number of city contracts by the board of

MI HOOW FOR

WHAT'S THE

KERNEL COOTIE

Last Sunday's issue of The Trib-une contained more advertising than any three issues of last week of any other Chicago paper.

Tribune exceeds

The Tiny Tribune. OCT. 28, 1919.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

FEATURE SECTION. HE SWIPES YOUR RONT GATE ON HALLOWEEN



NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

AMONG THOSE THAT WERE ABSENT

SOMEBOBY'S GOT TO GET OUT AND CRANK IT

PRICE OF HOGS **GOES TO HIGHEST** POINT IN WEEK

Cattle Again Sell at \$19.40, Best Mark Since May.

12	CHICAGO	LIVE	STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yes

HOUS.	A COL
Bulk of sales	\$12.80@13.60
Heavy butchers	
Light butchers	13.30@13.65
Medium weights	13.05@13.45
Heavy and mixed packing	12.50@13.10
Rough, heavy packing	12,00@12.40
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	13.20@13.65
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs	12.60@13.10
Pigs, 80@125 lbs	11.00@13.25
Stags	11,75@12.75
CATTLE.	
Prime steers	18.70@19.40
Good choice steers	
Common to good steers	

Canning cows and heifers.... 4.75 #16.35 6.25@12.25 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Range lambs, all grades..... 12.25@15.25 Wethers, poor to best...... 6.75@10 00 Yearlings, poor to best..... 9.00@11.50 ... 5.00@ 6.25

Hog values moved up to the highest point recorded since Tuesday of last week, the best reaching \$13.70, or 35c 40c above that day, at \$13.20. The

to finish, the late hog trade being high-est of the day. Receipts at 25,000 were 10,000 smaller than a week ago, and about that many below general expectations. Quality showed improvement, with heavy packing kinds scarcer.

Quality of cattle was generally better, a dozen loads of 1,400@1,500 lb beeves a dozen foads of 1,400g1,000 lb beeves selling to Armour, Swift, Wilson, and Morris at \$19.40, equaling top earlier in the month, which stands highest since last May. Best offerings were fully steady, with other kinds weak to 50c lower. Receipts at 20,000 included 8,000 Sheep and lamb receipts were estimate

at 50,000, standing largest of the year With such offerings the market naturally weakened, top lambs at \$15.00 being 50c lower than late last week and \$1.00 lower than a week ago. Sheep were largely 25c lower.

Receipts for today are estimated at

30,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 19,682 cattle, 38,592 hogs,

Top prices f	LIVE S	TOCK.	cattle	hogs
heep, and lamb	at Chi	caro fo	ollow:	
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs
esterday	\$19.40	\$13.70	\$10.00	\$15.00
eek ago	19.25	14.70	10.00	16.00
onth ago	18 00	17.75	9.50	15.50
ear ago	19 50	18.70	12.00	16.65
our years ago.	10.35	7.75	6.25	8.80

GERMAN TRADE

BOOSTS COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- COTTON-Fu-

of the day were reached in the late trad-

ing on most positions.

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LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Est. Oct. 27....30,000 2,500 25,000 50,000 Totals last wk.92,646 14,294 155,110 158,824 Bullish views also were encouraged by Prev. week90,077 14,750 122,068 154,765 the clearances reported from Savannah Year ago86,198 7,692 162,383 113,765 for Bremen and Hamburg, aggregating

Est. Oct. 27.... 5,000 200 1,500 7,000 about 31,000 bales, and the best prices Totals last wk.29,670 2,291 6,891 50,137 Prev. week32,394 1,967 4,913 65,881 Year ago23,501 1,077 7,052 33,388

Tot. Oct. 27.119.000 61.000 109.000 Week ago ...133.000 86.000 105.000 Two wks. ago.150.000 70.000 118.000 Year ago ... 91.000 58.000 67.000 1919.40 date.9.531.000 20.311.000 11.532.000 1918 ... 8.833.000 19.640.000 9.681.000 1917 ... 8.833.000 16.844.000 8.192.000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Indianapolis declined 15@25c, with other markets mostly 25@50c higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Top. Bulk.

Kansas City. 13.000 \$13.25 \$12.25@13.00 Omaha 3 500 13.65 12.75@13.80 St. Louis. 8.000 13.65 12.75@13.50 St. Louis. 8.000 13.65 12.75@13.50 St. Louis. 8.000 13.00 12.50@13.00 Indianapolis 5.000 Indiana

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Blowers

last month?

decrease?

Collector?

ADDING-CALCULATING MACHINE

Studebaker Directors Fail to Act on New Financing

New York, Oct. 27 .- Following a three hour session of the directors of the Studebaker corporation, which is understood to have been held for the purpose

putting out an additional amount of stock which would carry valuable rights for the present stockholders. Still ap-other is that the dividend rate is to be

stood to have been he'd for the purpose of discussing new financing, an official stated that no announcement would be made today. Another meeting of the board probably will be held tomorrow for further consideration of the subject.

While it was impossible to obtain any official details regarding the proposed financing, it was reported in Wall street that the company has plans under way calling for the retiring of its \$15,000,000 7 per cent notes maturing serially from January, 1921, to 1929. Another report METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—COPPER—Dull: electrolytic, spot and last quarter, 21½620½6; small lots, second hand, 21@21½c. IRON—Steady: No. 1 northern, \$33.00; No. 2 northern, \$33.00; No. 2 northern, \$35.00; No. 2 northern, \$35.00;

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MAH. Ga., Oct. 27.—TURPENTINE 31.48; salés, 196; receipts, 252; 17; stock, 9.472. ROSIN—Firm; a: receipfs, 845; shipments, 43; 566. Quote: B. D. E. F. \$19.25; 4. \$16.75; I. \$18.50; K. \$19.00; 3. X. \$20.50; WG, \$21.50; WW. CHAIN



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STOCK MARKET

AVERAGES. YESTERDAY'S RANGE. High, Low Close, railroads... 61.20 60.60 60.79 industrials... 132.67 129.22 131.42 stocks ... 96.93 94.91 96.13 DAILY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

1919. 97.98 Oct. 23 91.07 Oct. 4 99.13
1918. .79.00 Oct. 18 71.45 Oct. 9 75.44
1917. .74.60 Oct. 16 5.46 Oct. 31 66.28
1916. .99.11 Oct. 27 91.45 Oct. 9 97.90
1915. .94.12 Oct. 22 82.93 Oct. 6 92.52
YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.
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**CoffEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—COFFEE—Futures on covering or scattered trade buying and New Orleans buying on the advance. closed 22.08
23 points net higher. Spot coffee quiet; Santos 4s. 26c; Rio 7s. 16½@16½c. Brazilian port receipts, 14.000 bags. Jundiahy receipts nil. The small Santos movement was attributed to labor troubles. Santos reported clear-ances of 47.000 bags for New York and 8.000 for New Orleans.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—SUGAR—Raw centrifugal, 7.28c to the refiner. Cuban weather continues favorable for new crop. February and March were offered at 7%c. while April. May, and June were obtainable at 7%c. The board reported no purchases. Refined conditions have improved somewhat with refiners now said to be able to make more liberal deliveries on account of the better labor situation. Prices unchanged at 9c for fine granulated.

March ...19.250 16.35 16.05 16.35 16.12 May 2.250 16.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Foreign holdings of stock of the United States Steel corporation decreased 70,391 shares during the quarter ended Sept. 30. The largest liquidation, 64,667 shares, came from Holiand.

Commercial bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at \$1.20%, equaling the record high price recorded on Oct. 2. Alliace Oil 1,200 Alliade Oil 22,500 Amal Royalty 3,000 Am Marconi 28,000 Am Marconi 28,000 Am T& Tungsten 700 Am Tob Sec. 3,100 Am Sec. 3,100 Am Tob Sec. 3,100 Am Tob

formed an international mining corpora-tion with \$15,000,000 capital to control tion with \$15,000,000 capital to control the basic metal mines in Russia and the producing mines in Mexico, India, and Africa. The company is an alliance of the London principal mining houses.

The amount of Southern Pacific stock outstanding has passed the \$300,000,000 mark through conversion of the company's convertible bonds. The reduction Herdae Mig Heye's Chem Home Oil ...

Oct. 1 was from \$113,090,910 to \$9,919.

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syndicate have been completed. The deal is said to involve between \$5,000,000

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

the United States treasury on Oct. 24:

Income to date this year ... \$8,672,406,684
Income to date last year ... 7,636,203,043
Increase ... 1,036,203,641
Outgo over income this year ... 254,163,222
Outgo over income last year ... 497,850,667
Decrease 248,687,447
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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

tons of steel, valued at \$2,700,000, has been placed by the Kawasaki Dock Yard company of Kobe, Japan.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company plans to sell its class B common stock to both preferred and common stockholders at \$100 for the \$50 par value shares, and in the ratio of 10 per cent of stock now held. Stockholders Boston Montana of the Mexican Petroleum company will be offered two shares and the person of the mexican Petroleum company will be offered two shares. per cent of stock now held. Stockholders beston Montana II.000 of the Mexican Petroleum company will be offered two shares of class B stock for one share of Mexican common stock, and they also will be entitled to subscribe for additional stock under the same conditions as Pan-American stockper cent of stock now held. Stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum company will

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady at 51/468 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 51/4651/2 per cent; 8 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 15/630c discounter.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Bar silver, 68d per unce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, bort bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, % per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved in the property of the six months ended June 30 earnings were \$453.742, equivalent to \$8.71 a share been stock outstanding at the opening of the second half year. After deducting \$175.000 each half year. After deducting \$1 short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today: 3 per cent renges, 60.95 for cash. Exchange on London, 36.5 per cent; 5 per cent loan, 90.57 per cent. The dollar was quoted at 8.61½.

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WILSON'S STAND

Gains of from Three to Twelve Points for Leaders.

The New York Times.

New York, Oct. 27 .- [Special.]vigorous buying movement developed immediately at the start of business in stocks today, and the early gains of automobile, netroleum, rubber, and divers other industrial issues were in-

creased in the afternoon.
A number of stocks whose abrupt movements have supplied a major fea-ture of trading for several months were again prominent, the net gains among them running from 3 to 12 points and The market was not free, however, from an irregular, not to say a ragged, appearance, which was not con-fined to any one group. While one or two copper shares declined, others moved

Irregularity No Surprise. A degree of irregularity was by no means surprising, despite the forward swing of the majority of industrial issues, for less hardy speculators were in-clined to consider with some concern the labor difficulties, which were, if anything, intensified by events of the last few days surrounding the threatened strike of soft coal miners.

Also, call money rates opened the week in a firmer fashion than the preceding week recorded, and before all the day's demand for market credit had been filled the quotation rose from 5 to 9 per cent. in the late afternoon at 12 per cent. Wilson's Stand Helps.

Votes Stock Increase

The preferred, of \$100 par value, also

United States Seed Co.

were all formerly with the Albert Dickinson company with two exceptions, in
they being seedsmen from the outside.
The officers are: President, Charles
A. Heath. Vice presidents, H. W.
Boughten, one of the largest seedsmen
in New York, and A. E. Reynolds,
formerly president of the National
Grain Dealers' association and of the
Crabbe, Reynolds, Taylor company,
Crawfordsville, Ind. Secretary, Harold
A. Abbott, who had charge of the poultry feed department of the Dickinson
company. Assistant secretary, W. D.
Collins. Treasurer, C. A. Johnson.
Assistant treasurer, George Rumbold. rmerly cashier of the Dickinson cor Boughten, A. E. Reynolds, H. A. Aboutt, D. W. Hales, and C. U. Snyder.



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2 Lorillard 7s. 110

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10 L N Uni 4s. \$4

5 Manhattan 4s. 60

20 Midvale 5s. \$7

3 Minn St L 4s. 44

3 M K T 1st 4s. 63 %

2 do 2d 4s. 35 %

10 do ctf. 33 %

10 Mo P 5s. 1926. 87 %

10 Mo P 5s. 55 %

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8N Y Geb 4s. 77

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16 N Y W B 4½. 87 %

3 N Y W B 4½. 87 %

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_BOSTON_STOCK

RAILBOADS.

The action of speculative stocks indi-cated that President Wilson's warning to the coal miners' union that the strike would be labeled unlawful and entail neasures to insure the law being upheld partisans of the upward side of prices.

Stewart Manufacturing Co.

Stockholders of the Stewart Manufac ring company yesterday approved the commendation of the directors to increase the common stock from 45,000 to 60,000 shares of no par value. The 15,-000 new shares will be offered to stockholders of record Nov. 7 at \$50 a share in the ratio of one new share for three cribe to new stock will expire Nov. 25.

The proceeds from the sale of the new adventure Adventure Alaska Gold Alaska Gold Allouez pany's \$500,000 6 per cent bonds and to build a new plant, probably in the east.

The bonds are subject to redemption at par and interest on any interest date, the next being Jan. 1.

The company has \$450,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, which is retireable by a sinking fund beginning Dayis-Daly Lan. 1, 1919, of \$13,500 annually, including 1924, and \$45,000 annually thereafter.

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Organization of the United States ed company, which was incorporated Springfield, Ill., last week, was perfected here yesterday. Officers elected were all formerly with the Albert Dickollins. Treasurer, C. A. Johnson. ssistant treasurer, George Rumbold, any. Directors, C. A. Heath, H. W.

Coal Mine Management

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest closed. Address letters to Investors

year 14 per cent was earned and 6 paid. cause of the great prosperity of the auis possible that four new shares may have a higher market value than one old one. Just the reverse is also pos-

American Safety Rezor.

3.1 I. G.—The American Safety Razor company was incorporated last month as a consolidation of several existing concerns. It has issued \$10,800,000 of stock of \$25 par. Tangible assets amount to less than \$10 a share. Net earnings in September are reported at \$238,000. This is at the rate of about \$4 a share a year after allowance for depreciation, etc.

Rock Island Collateral Trusts Dead.

M. B., Muscatine, Ia.—The old Rock Island collateral trust bonds are worth only ½ cent a pound. The corporation that issued them was dissolve after all its assets had been distributed to bond-holders by due process of law. The circular which you inclose is misleading and inaxet. The Chicago. Rock Island and

10456 dolders by due process of law. The circular which you inclose is misleading and inexact. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company is not and never was responsible, and its directors have no right to use funds to make a "settlement" with speculators who have come ment" with speculators who have come into possession of these dead bonds.

Brief Answers.

W. J. S., Dubuque, Ia.—The Guarantee 10055 Mortgage and Finance company of Des

Mortgage and Finance company of Des reputable backing and is now paying dividends of 7 per cent. As no further information is available, there is little basis for an opinion of the stock.

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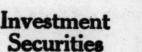
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Average Net Income for 10 Years 31/2 Times Present Dividend-Net income after pro-

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Total Net Tangible Assets, \$270 per Share—Total net tangible assets are shown as \$10,629,997, equivalent to \$270 per share.

Maintenance of Net Assets—The company agrees to maintain net quick assets of at least

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cally all kinds of athletic equipment. With the exception of certain retail specialties, approximately 90% of the goods sold by the company through its widespread sales or-

ganization are of its own manufacture. The company has upwards of 35 branch stores

vision for Federal Taxes and available for dividends and depreciation reserves follows:

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after giving effect to the present issue, shows net quick assets of \$7,085,751, equal to

\$125 per share, and total net tangible assets of \$225 per share of First Preferred Stock.

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CORN SENT ITS BEST

Stocks Aids Sentimen

BY CHARLES D. M Higher prices for all g ns were due to a mor mong the commis few professionals, whent to a considerable inst the market. Cl ile not the highest, of 102%c on corn, unch higher on oats, %@1%c h and 1%c on barley in Chi Southwestern corn mar eing 167 cars. illish sentiment in corr with limited pressure holders of offers it nce prices to the best 24 on the December. on the buying

of %0%c from the top, wil \$1.27% and May \$1.23%. The in the offers and the sellers There was 37 cars new sol and 20 cars at Peoria, not a market being sample grade all reports of the excellent this year's crop. Receipts with sample values unchange er. Shipping sales 40,000 bu Cash Houses Sell

Oats advanced 1/20%c early This took the edge ket and the close was about Cash houses sold 75,000 bu to Country offerings were sma ## cars, with sample values

Futures clos mand for round lots. At there was some grain offere No. 2 on spot was 21/2c under

Export bids we Offerings light, recei

to the advance of to higher prices for ers and not until the top p sed and prices yielded, fith good gains. La.d was tive and ribs came in for January lard adva-14.00 to \$24.35 at one time wi

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CORN SENT TO ITS BEST PRICE SINCE SEPT. 24

strength of Hogs and Stocks Aids Bullish Sentiment.

SY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. ther prices for all grains and proong the commission houses and to a considerable extent were ist the market. Closing trades, 1102%c on corn, unchanged to 3/4 c on oats, %@1%c higher on rye, 1% on barley in Chicago. higher and oats 1/4@1/2c higher. Oats

olis gained %c and in Winniwere 1 on October, while dis- from the seaboard last week were only seliveries were up 1/4c, the arrivals 7,258,000 lbs, against 19,245,000 lbs last year, the small showing being due to with limited pressure other than sold at \$1.00 under October and delivholders of offers it was easy to eries of cash lard on October trades were prices to the best figures since 259,000 lbs. Prices follow:

let 34 on the December. At the top 1 735 up 2%c to \$1.28%, and showed 4c or the May, against 1%c over at the his on Oct. 18. Strong commission were on the buying side, but they

houses was in evidence on the adace, and the close was on a reaction We from the top, with December and May \$1.23%. The opening was

was 37 cars new sold at Chicago min being sample grade, confirming orts of the excellent quality of year's crop. Receipts here 250 cars.

ra, but trade was light, and later ras selling on resting orders by sin houses at \$11\foralle{6}\$ for December 1.23\foralle{1}\$, 1.23\fora and 74%c for the May, and also hedgoctober Oats.

October Oats.

October Oats.

Wpg. 844 83 83 84 794 mint. This took the edge off the marking the close was about the bottom, the December 7114c and May 744c.

There was some demand from the sealest with sales of 50,000 bu 34 lb grain | May Oats. | May

December Rye.

a higher. Domestic shipping sales

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Exporters After Rye.

Chi. 1.40½ 1.41½ 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.35% 1.34% 1.59½

May Rye.

Chi. 1.47¼ 1.48¼ 1.47¼ 1.47¼ 1.46

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Mpls. 1.42¼ 1.43¼ 1.42 1.42¼ 1.41 where seaboard, and the domestic was much better with a defer round lots. At New York was some grain offered for related to have any effect.

When the seaboard, and the domestic was said and seable to the seable it failed to have any effect. at \$1.39@1.3914. Receipts,

ent in the demand from May Export bids were out of spot sales at \$1.20@1.43.

Provisions Do Better. the advance of 25@50c in higher prices for corn and gs. Shorts were the best ad not until the top prices were on to sell. Then offerings and prices yielded, but closed gains. Land was the most Mixed Spring ribs came in for more at-January lard advanced from \$24.25 at one time without any tervening, stop orders being a

were credited with buy and were after cash lard and Exports of lard and bacon

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A point made by corn traders who watched operations all day was that in sufficient to be one all on all onlight of December by cash house with seaboard connections in sufficient on the week, and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the seable of the selling of December by cash house with seaboard apid guil ports have 1,626,000 but as malf increased and search to be on salurday. Cash people for many local protection of the week, and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week, and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week with the week with the becames of the week, and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week with the bear should have been a full delivery basis and the work of the week, and Buffalo has 1,501,000 but the week with the bear should have been a full delivery basis and the work of the week of

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GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -

was made here yesterday to New York, days after notification.

CASH GRAIN

cago on Monday: Corn, 40,000 bu; oats, 90,000 bu; barley, 13,000 bu. To store, 75,000 bu oats; to the seaboard, 50,000 bu 34 ib oats, at 7c over December, track bu 34 lb oats, at 7c over December, track

good demand, with prices unchanged to 5c higher. Receipts, 217 cars.
Old corn at Chicago was unchanged to 1c higher, while new was up 1c, with receipts 250 cars, including 37 cars new.

Wisconsin. 2.20@2.35

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples. brls.
Cranberries, brls. Cape Cod.....
Grapes, basket
Grapefruit, crate.
Oranges, box
Lemons, box and mixed.

Cash grain price	s in leadin	g markets
follow:		
WI	HEAT.	
	Kansas City.	
No 1 red. 2.275		2.97
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No. 4 red.2.16@2.17		2.15@2.16
No. 1 bd. 2.28@2.30	2.35@2.37	
No. 2 hd.2.25%@2.30	2.29@.253	2.22@2.24
No. 3 hd.2.21@2.23	2.25@2.44	2.19@2.40
No. 4 hd. 2.16%@2.19	2.20@2.40	2.15
	1	finneapolis.
No. 1 nor.2.80@2.85		2.60@2.70
No. 2 nor.2.55@.270	*******	2.55@2.65
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	DRN.	
Chicago.	Omaha.	Peeria.
No. 1 mx.1.39@1.391		*********
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No. 3 mx.1.32@1.381/2		
No. 4 mx.1.28@1.38		1.30
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PRODUCE

VEGETABLES.

DRESSED BEEF.

PLYMOUTH. Wis. Oct. 27.—Wisconsin cheese exchange: Twenty-four factories. 2.498 boxes: 120 at 32c: 140 twins at 30c; 950 daisies at 31½c; 2.000 daisies at 31½c; 2.000 double daisies at 30½c; 45 young Americas at 31½c; 500 horns at 31½c; 343 horns at 31½c.

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chi-

which were sold at 4@5c under old for Quinces, bu . the yellow, and 51/2@10c under for white Oats sold readily, a shipper taking the

Close Oct27,0ct25,0ct28, Oct28, Oct28, Oct28, Oct28, Oct28, Oct29, Oct29

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Toledo.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Wholesale prices of single brl lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brls—chine gasoline, 37c; machine black summer, 11.3c; winter, 11.3c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 brls, 724/6
natured alcohol, 65c; refined corn oil, steel brls, ear lots, \$22.50; \$\infty\$ood, \$23.00; tanks, 665/\(\frac{1}{2}\) 66 66 68 866 64 667 Peoria months were 40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 400 brls, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) a b kegs, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) a b to 3 1.80 each.

ENV YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 100 points higher on October and later made on October contracts. Prime crude, \$18.50\(\hat{0}\)19.00; prime summer yellow, spot, nominal; October, \$25.00; December, \$22.24; March, \$22.50, all bid; prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.25, 4.32\(\frac{2}{2}\)4.38 Shipments, 49.813 brls; average, 43.315 brls.

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Wheat seeding along the Santa Fe road is progressing. In western Kansas acreage decreased 25 per cent, while in Colorado in dry belt, where there has been plenty of dains, a large increase is reported.

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Real Estate Transfers

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ture, the nine story fireproof Reliance
State Bank building, formerly the dell State Bank building, on the flatiron at the intersection of Ogden and Ashland avenues, was sold yesterday by Julius A. Wendell of Los Angeles, Cal., and Raymond A. Cardona, president of the Reliance bank, to the Flatiron iding corporation, of which A. N. Humphrey of Toronto, Canada, is president, for an indicated consideration of \$310,000, subject to incumbrances. Both Mr. Wendell and Mr. Cardona conveyed and building.

The property fronts 67 feet on Madi-son, 72 feet on Ashland, and 94 feet on Ogden avenue. The first and secment are under lease to the Reliance State bank for a term of years and by offices. It is reported that \$25,000 will be spent by the new owners in

The Hool Realty company, brokers for ill parties, has underwritten a serial ond issue loan of \$200,000, two to ten years, at 6 per cent. The Reliance State bank recently purchased the property at the northeast corner of Madiuilding there in a year or two.

Lake Street Lease. Montgomery Ward & Co. have sublet om Butler Brothers the six story at the southwest corner of Lake and Jefferson streets for six months from Nov. 1 for \$9,000. The 60,000 square feet will be used by part of Montgomery Ward's clerical force. J. A. Prassel & Co. represented Montgomery Ward and J. H. Van Vlissengen & Co. Butler

The Charles Stecher company, manuirers of automatic machinery, has old to Charles E. Kersten of the Kerten company, manufacturers of bathfittings, 216 North Clinton street, he two story factory building at 1580 ing street, lot 77x262, 129 feet west of Elston avenue, with 30,000 square

of \$42,000, subject to \$13,000. odore Sedimayr, vice president of ne Fleischmann Malting company, has urchased from Morton D. Harris the ighteen apartment building, 208x125, at \$100 to \$110. The Royal Typewriter comes southeast corner of Paxton avenue \$107.50. The Hammond company has and Sixty-seventh street, facing Jackson park, for a reported cash consideration of \$70,000. The gross annual rental is \$11,500 a year. E. H. Young of W. K. ung & Bro. was the broker.

Chicago Avenue Corner Sold. Charles Lange, president of Johnston Hunt, has bought the store and flat allding at the northeast corner of West Chicago avenue and North Paulina street, 50x125, from Benjamin Hindsill for a reported consideration of \$50,000. In part payment Mr. Lange conveyed a store and flat building at the northwest corner of West Twenty-second street and Harding avenue, 50x120, for \$23,500. Benjamin Resenberg & Co. represented all parties, George S. Lurie of that firm having

Mrs. Julia E. Gubbins has sold to Anon Lehky the six flat building at 523-531 South Lawndale avenue, 100x125, at a reported price of \$23,000, subject to \$7,700. E. F. Ringer represented Mrs. Gubbins and P. Redmond Mr. Lehky. Morris Lilienthal has purchased the neteen apartment building at the southand Colorado avenue from Henry Goldplatt for a reported price of \$66,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$45,000. Berkson Brothers were the brokers.

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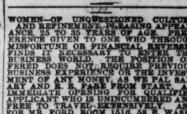
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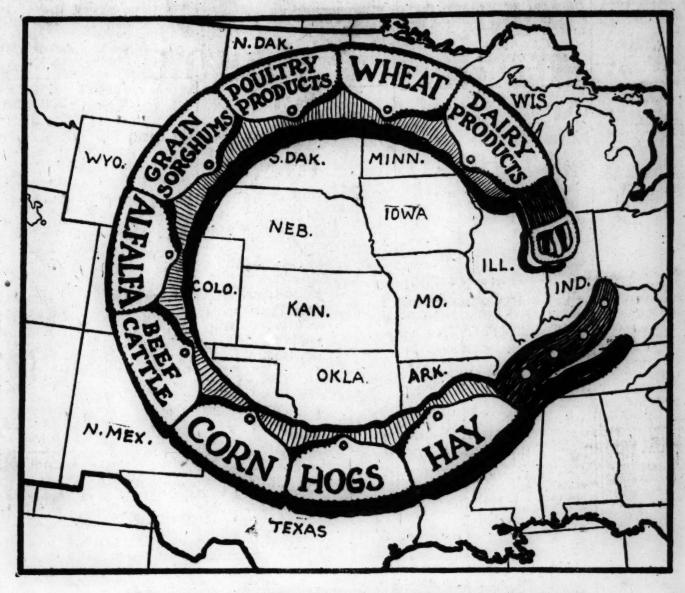
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